



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

John Fairfield Sly, a Princetonian for some 23 years and a lifetime specialist in translating the theories of political science into actual practice, who as chairman of the New Jersey Tax Policy Commission has brought the State Legislature face-to-face with one of the most critical taxation problems in New Jersey's history. This past weekend, 48 hours before Governor Meyner presented his record-breaking \$400,000,000 budget, Sly (65 this month) and his associates on the quasi-judicial state agency outlined two alternative proposals for the reshaping of New Jersey's tax structure—a mandatory step for a reluctant Legislature in the light of the New Jersey Supreme Court's 1956 edict calling for tax assessment at 100 per cent of true value throughout the State by 1959.

Representing a state in which assessments range from 8 per cent of true value to the prevailing 98 per cent in Princeton Township, the Legislature will be wrestling with far-reaching recommendations that are concerned with what Sly terms "the heart of the problem—equal treatment for all taxpayers." Both proposals prescribe a statewide uniform real estate assessment of 40 per cent of true value and both would ask business to shoulder a heavier tax burden than it is now carrying. The first Alternative would have little effect on existing tax classifications, except for raising the levy on business by approximately \$6,000,000. Alternative No. 2 represents a marked departure from the traditional property-tax base in offering a 3 per cent tax on the net income of all businesses.

The newly issued report, the ninth the Commission

has prepared since Sly became its founding chairman in 1946, represents 15 months of exhaustive fact-finding and analysis. Confronted with a relatively narrow range of choice, in view of court decisions and the refusal of both the Republican and Democratic Parties to consider either sales or personal income taxes, the Commission probed the possibility of any number of assessment standards before finally settling on 40 per cent as the "most psychologically acceptable." Sly notes that adjustment to this fraction would be least disruptive because it is fairly close to the statewide assessment average of 28.46 per cent of true value.

New York-born, Iowa-reared and acting president of the University of West Virginia at the time he was called to Princeton University in 1935, Sly for over 20 years has directed the Princeton Surveys, the research unit within the Wilson School that has been responsible for many improvements in the government of New Jersey and other states. Currently serving as chairman of the University's Department of Politics, a post he took over in 1955, he has been associated with commissions and legislative bodies in nearly a dozen states, including New York, Michigan, Georgia and Utah. The reports he has written, or supervised, cover almost every conceivable facet of state and municipal operations.

For pushing to completion one of the most demanding, and thankless, jobs handed to a New Jersey public commission in recent years; for seeking to raise the sights of government in working for the solution of problems that have been compounded by failures to face realities; he is Town Topics' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

THE
KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME

ONE HAMILTON AVENUE

WA 4-0018



WA 4-2400

FEBRUARY 23 - MARCH 1, 1958

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WA 4-2187

THE MOLITONE

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DOOR AND PORCH
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341 Nassau WA 4-2231

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Washington's Birthday

SALE

"TOASTMASTER"
Steam-and-Dry Iron

Reg. \$18.95

SALE \$11.88

at

THE WRIGHT STORE

130 Nassau Street



On February 22
we offer

WINE & GAME

Kentucky Bourbon

86 proof 5 years old

Charcoal Filtered

Fifth \$*3.70

Case \$44.40

Quart \$4.55

Case \$54.60

An Exclusive Item



GLASSWARE SALE
CONTINUES

thru FEB. 22 at

WINE & GAME SHOP

6 Nassau Street

WA 4-2468

Lowest Permissible
Prices - Always

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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This Is PRINCETON

COLDER & WINDIER

The Big Snow of '58. Weather, a state of meteorological phenomena that interests, influences and involves everyone, served its meal in giant-sized portions this past week, Princetonians, along with Americans all over the east and in other parts of the nation, ate the meal, and their level best to get over its after-effects and fervently hoped there will be no comparable serving in the near future.

The Big Snow of '58, responsible for approximately a foot of the white stuff during a 24-hour period Saturday and Sunday, was labelled "the worst in 43 years" by beleaguered Trentonians. In Princeton, persons making the usual comparisons argued that 1917 was the most recent year of a deeper snowfall—some 23 inches—and that the March, 1956, blizzard accounted for just as much snow in the same amount of time.

The significant differences this time around were the cold and the wind. Near-zero temperatures were recorded throughout the Princeton area for several days, with no immediate end in sight as TOWN TOPICS went to press, and bitter breezes built up some of the most dangerous drifts in memory.

Cold and wind combined to hamper Princeton's traditionally quick clean-up process. In the Borough, for instance, the regular removal force worked 26 hours without much rest, then received help from special workers, and still the hardened snow and ice presented obstacles that would be denied for days to come. Borough plow-pushers sustained two burned-out clutches in their frantic efforts to clear the way, while a third vehicle picked up another temporary mechanical failure. They weren't enough trucks available to cart away Nassau

**MOVING
STORAGE
PACKING**
call

THE FINEST SERVICE IN
MANNING'S
NATIONWIDE
MAYFLOWER SERVICE
The Safe Storage, Too
CALL WA 4-1848

"Let George Do It"



That's the motto of Princeton Business Association members and cooperators, who are urging Princetonians to look for the above symbolic emblem in their advertisements in TOWN TOPICS this week. The Colonial figure indicates that the advertising downtown merchant is participating in a special Washington's Birthday Sale this Friday and Saturday.

For the PBA, which is sponsoring the merchandising event, it is an historic "first." Never before has the Princeton organization thrown its full support behind such a venture. Called a "shot in the arm" for lagging winter sales by the association's leaders, Washington's Birthday Sale is expected to be just that—as well as a "good will" effort—if the local weather doesn't continue to resemble Washington's Valley Forge winter.

Street's snow. Despite these drawbacks, the Borough crew turned in an admirable performance, with all essential arteries maneuverable by noon Sunday.

"In general, things went in pretty good shape in our municipality," Township Engineer Calvin C. Schofield reported. "Three plows worked steadily from 2 p.m. Saturday to 5 a.m. Sunday, then 'extras' spelled them out until 2:30 a.m. Monday. 'We were quite fortunate to get every road open,' the engineer observed. "People were very understanding. There were a few complaints—very few—and they were legitimate."

The Usual and Unusual. Police departments of both Princeton municipalities noted that motorists experienced only the usual amount of storm-generated fender-bumping, the severity of the storm notwithstanding, and neither department investigated any serious accidents. The police were a bit more lenient than usual in view of the density problem faced by many snowbound residents, though they took a dim view of cars still unmoored by Tuesday and began hauling them away to give the snowplows a chance.

The extremely low temperatures were reflected in an uncommon number of stalled and towed cars, more frozen water pipes than usual and the mighty cold feet of Princeton pedestrians. Major construction jobs in the area, so happily on or ahead of schedule a week ago, were obliged to shut down.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, lifeblood of so many Princeton area commuters, admitted an awful Monday and its "worst in history" Tuesday. Commuters who succeeded in reaching New York or Philadelphia last night finally got to work hours late, then were later arriving home, if they bothered to test the snarl situation at all. No less than 28 PRR trains between New York and Philadelphia were dropped Tuesday because fine, powdery, wind-driven snow was causing short circuits in electric locomotives. "Never before has this been a serious problem," a railroad spokesman said.

On Sunday night, an estimated 200 weekend returnees, mostly University students, found themselves at Princeton Junction with only one taxi to handle them. Many were forced to walk all the way to town as the "dimky" suffered a power failure.

Princeton schools were closed Monday and Tuesday, the second

—Continued on Page 2—

RUGS CLEANED
BERLOU MOTHPROOFING
with 5-Year Guarantee

HATS BLOCKED
GALE
DRY CLEANING
43 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 0611-J

Check Stubs Answer These Questions:

To whom paid? ... For What? ... When? ...

How Much?

Some people think the best reason for having a Checking Account is the way the check stubs keep a record of every cent paid out. They know too, that paying by check saves time and steps, and that the record on the check stubs discourages over-spending.

Checks are safer than cash—and
more business-like

We'll gladly open a Checking Account
for you at any time.

The First National Bank

OF PRINCETON

Princeton, New Jersey

AUTO WINDOW AND AMPLE PARKING
AT THE WEST WINDSOR OFFICE

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
and Federal Reserve System

Do you know that
heart diseases
account for 56% of
New Jersey's deaths.

Cardiac research is the key!
to preventing Heart disease;
your \$'s are needed!

WELCOME your Heart Fund
Volunteer in February or
mail your contribution to
HEART c/o your local postmaster.

This Space Contributed

in the Public Interest by

THORNE'S DRUG STORE

168 Nassau Street

Telephone WA 4-0077

CAPITAL FINANCE CO., INC.

23 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, N. J.
(License Number 812)
Telephone WA 1-1221
LOANS \$25 to \$500

FOR THE BEST IN FOOD AND DRINK

ANNEX
128 1/2 NASSAU STREET
Closed Sunday



"AN EASY SPOT
TO STOP AND SHOP"
WA 4-0657 or 4-5700
FREE DELIVERY

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1—
day primarily because children from the many surrounding sending districts could not be taken care of. Absenteeism ran high in many Princeton businesses, with their out-of-town employees unable to master snow-filled driveways, though Princeton Hospital, where "things can't slow down," reported "an increase" despite nurses' absenteeism up to 50 per cent. "Some patients didn't even realize there was a blizzard outside," nor hospital authority commented.

Needless to say, the storm brought with it countless oddities, some recorded and others remembered only by an individual or two. The biggest iceberg ever seen this far south—20 feet of it above water—was sighted off the New Jersey coast Sunday. A car with only a California license plate visible seemed strangely out of place in a huge snowbank on Princeton Pike, while a fast-moving sports car, with four doors and three passengers uncomcerned, seemed definitely out of place on Nassau Street at midnight Tuesday. An unattended Princeton child was buried by a plow while playing in the snow at street side, but was pulled quickly to safety by alert city workers.

The weather interested, influenced and involved all Princetonians this past week. It served up the Big Snow of '58, and the meal was more than adequate.

PERSONALITIES

Granham Rohrer, 45 Princeton Avenue, effervescent advertising executive who this week was chosen president of the Fourth Board of Education at the Board's reorganization session. Appointed in fill an unexpired term in Jan-

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uary, 1967, Mr. Rohrer who has demonstrated his ability as well as enthusiasm as the Board's public relations chairman, was rewarded by the public at the polls and subsequently by his fellow men. Mrs. Delma Young retired as Board president, after three terms, to hold a regular member's seat only, while Leonard Jeremiah S. Finch was re-elected vice-president and Irving W. Mereshon, per usual, was appointed clerk. (For a pictorial look at Mr. Rohrer, turn to Question of the Week, page 15.)

William L. Wilson, 225 Jefferson Road, another apparently indefatigable executive who this week was re-named President of the Township Board of Education by his colleagues at their reorganizational get-together. A popular and hard-driving educational promoter, Mr. Wilson has led the Township system through a period of unprecedented expansion, has announced his intention of continuing the fight to meet the system's needs and, in fact, kept ahead of them. Mrs. Marion Epstein, the Board's able popular chairman, was returned to the vice-presidential post, with Norman J. Anderson remaining in the secretary-treasurer's seat.

Mrs. W. Pepper Constable, Rosedale Road, who demonstrated again this week that neither the duties of a housewife nor of a mother need make for a sedentary life. In Greenwich, Conn., she swept by all opposition to win the women's national squash championship for the fourth time, adding it to New Jersey and Pennsylvania state titles captured with equal ease earlier this winter.

ROUND-UP

WEATHER OR NOT: No doubt about it, the weather permeated everything in Princeton this past week, including chilled bones, chilled homesteads and chilled conversations...one humanitarian, between shivers, remembered the birds who figure it's not much better in Florida and are returning early, and suggested that Princetonians start feeding their feathered friends, if they haven't done so already...these political leaders in Lawrence Township got a premonition of the torping temperatures when they were given the cold shoulder by residents who surprised a number of observers by endorsing the Township's school budget, which required three votes last year before passage...apparently the voters are satisfied with Lawrence's promised dip of nine points in the '58 tax rate and don't feel their schools should be hampered in order to drop the rate further...and then there's the ingenious Princeton schoolgirl who enjoyed the weather-caused vacation Monday and Tuesday so much that she's trying to determine how to rig the Borough school system's automatic answering so that it will prescribe more of the same.

FOR THE RECORD: Tree-lovers concerned with the future of Snowden Lane's handsome shade trees will be happy to learn that New Jersey has clayed use of State Funds for a 26-foot rather than 30-foot expansion of that street's pavement, which means elimination of "very few trees," according to Township Engineer Calvin O. Schofield...the engineer said some of his remarks at the last Township Committee meeting were misunderstood, and stressed that the Borough, with its boundary line running down the west side of Snowden, is delighted with the Township's plans (for more on the subject, see Mailbox and photo, page 20).

The James Arnold saluted last week in TOWN TOPICS' Personalities column for winning a \$1000-

month position with Connecticut's Special State Tax Study Commission should have been Dr. James A. Jr. of 222 Edgestown Road instead of Dr. James R. of 55 Erdman Avenue...Congressman Frank Thompson Jr. has issued a notice requesting that all residents of Mercer County answer and return copies of the questionnaire he will dispatch soon from his Washington office...questionnaires are "a very valuable guide in the consideration of major issues and offer an opportunity to the people to make their opinions known to their representatives," Mercer's representative emphasized...classified ad of the week: the one seeking information that will lead to recovery of a lost tattooed dog.

Christine's

Beauty Salon

Established Since 1920

Permanent Waving
Specialists

Scientific Approach to all Problems in Beauty Culture
Work by Appointment only

Christine's

12 Spring Street WA 4-0378

Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
FAIR	PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	FAIR

TEMPERATURE: Five to eight degrees below normal of 33 for mid-February.

NASSAU OIL COMPANY OF PRINCETON

Food Mart of Princeton

20 WITHERSPOON STREET

WALNUT 1-9845

In our market the customer receives all consideration possible and the lowest prices. Come in and be convinced!

Hotshot for the Weekend:

CHOICE LAMB CHOPS

RIB END 83c lb. LOIN END 95c lb.

Freely Killed

CAPONS

6 to 8 lbs.

39c lb.

Fresh

Chicken Livers

69c lb.

Armour's Star PRIME RIB ROAST . lb. 58c

First cuts slightly higher

Wicomico Muenster
Or Domestic Swiss

CHEESE

67c lb.

By the piece

Something Different

WINE CHEESE

73c lb.

You'll like it!

Smoked Tenderized Center Cut

PORK CHOPS 85c lb.

A REAL TREAT

For those who didn't get their ducks last week, here is the bargain again.

Nearby Freshly Killed Ducks . . . lb. 32c

FEB. 21 & 22 SPECIALS

"Golden Glo"

OVENWARE

Covered Casseroles

Open Souffles

25% off

HOTRAY

Controlled heat

Serving Tray — 7" x 12"

Reg. \$9.95

\$6.95

Hollow stem

CRYSTAL

Champagnes

Beer Goblets

Reg. 80c

59c



344 Nassau (at Harrison)

PARK IN REAR WA 4-4427

SPECIAL OFFER

FEBRUARY 21-22

With every pair of men's shoes you buy, we'll give

you, free, a pair of wooden

adjustable shoe-trees that

retail for \$2.50



BROPHY'S

5 PALMER SQUARE



THERE'S NO TIME LIKE SNOW TIME: This week's sizeable snowfall meant sledding, snowballing and fun for Princeton youngsters, but headaches for adults who struggled night and day to dig out from under. Suggested by the above photo are both extremes—fun for Sandy Nolf, Scott Avenue, and Keith Hazard, Armour Road, 17-year-old snowballing seniors from "vacationing" Princeton High, and something less than fun for Borough and Palmer Square employees, responsible for piling up the deep mound over which Sandy must climb by ladder to sight her target. (Photo by Hank Chachowski)

TOPICS Of the Town

COUNSEL RESIGNS

As BHA Stays in News. Attorney Bruce H. French, Counsel and Executive Director of the Borough Housing Authority, submitted his resignation this week due to the pressure of other duties. News of the resignation, which will become effective February 28, came less than a week after the Borough Council had rejected the executive director's plea for "positive action" on two controversial BHA - influenced matters at Council's regular February meeting.

The news also came just before Mayor Raymond F. Male announced that a special meeting of Council to again weigh the weighty matters will be held at 8 p.m. February 27, on the eve of the resignation's effective date. Involved in both announcements, of course, are proposals by the Authority for 30 units of low-rent public housing units next to the Hageman Homes and the continued "thru street" joining Avalon Place and Wiggins Street as a main parallel artery to Nassau Street.

In a letter to Edmund S. DeLong, Chairman of the Authority, Mr. French stated that he was taking "this step after ten years of pleasant association because of the combined pressure of my private law practice and work as Chairman of the Economics Department at Rutgers." As a parting shot, the resigning counsel noted, "It is my sincere hope that the community will support the Authority's pending program."

Mr. DeLong, completing an exchange of messages, informed Mr. French that "no one could know as well as the members of the Authority of the many hours you have spent during the past decade, week in and week out, in the cause of better housing conditions in the Borough." The chairman stressed that "the Hageman Homes came into being largely

through your efforts. They have replaced a section of our community which could only be described as a blighted area, and now provide decent living quarters for fifty Princeton families. Your expressed hope for the success of the pending plans of the Authority is appreciated."

At last week's regular Council session, Mr. French criticized "The John-Witherspoon Street Citizens' Committee" for opposing and delaying the BHA's program, and representatives of the committee counter-attacked by insisting they have good reasons for trying to stymie the low-rent housing.

Thus, it was uncertain this week whether Mr. French would pursue the problem at next week's gathering, 24 hours before he officially severs relation with the Authority, though it seemed definite that the committee would once more send spokesmen.

Mayor Male said he has been talking to many people, primarily Borough Zoning and Planning experts, in an effort to have adequate information before the Council by the special meeting and be prepared to recommend some action relative to the proposals. Action on the low-rent housing matter appears almost certain, he noted.

NEW P.M.I. OFFICERS

Two Men Elected. Fred M. Blaicher has been elected executive vice-president of Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., and John C. Yeoman has been elected to the new office of controller according to an announcement from George A. Brakeley, President of P.M.I. The two new officers will assume their duties March 1.

Mr. Blaicher has been Assistant Director of Athletics at Princeton, serving as business manager of the department and handling the sale and distribution of tickets and the direction of the staff. In his new position with P.M.I. he will act as general manager and assistant to the president.

A resident of Princeton for 10 years, Mr. Blaicher is a member

of the Princeton class of 1937. He is active in Princeton affairs, serving as treasurer of the Hun school, graduate vice-president of Princeton's Key and Seal club, and as a leader in various Boy Scout activities. He is married, with a daughter and four sons.

In New Post. Mr. Yeoman, who moves into the newly-created position of Controller has been with P.M.I. for four years as assistant treasurer. As controller he will be the principal accounting officer of the company and will assist the president in the preparation of the

—Continued on Page 4

Spring Suits

by TOWNCLIFFE

Mary Gill

230 Nassau Street

Parking in Rear

BIRTHDAY SALE

Friday & Saturday Only

WASHINGTON'S

DOLLAR DAYS



Dresses — \$1.00

Hats, assorted — 2 for \$1.00

Warren's Baby Pants — 3 for \$1.00

Socks, assorted colors — 4 for \$1.00

Baby Hangers — 16 for \$1.00

Famous Brand Diapers — \$3.00 Doz.

Black Watch Car Bed was \$11.98 SALE \$ 6.00

Welsch Strollar was \$10.98 SALE \$ 6.00

Welsch Lift-Out Carriage
"Boodle Buggy" was \$19.98 SALE \$12.00

LAST CALL FOR WINTER

40% off

Snow Suits

Jackets

Coats

See IT'S NEW TO US column for your MOTHER-TO-BE

SHOP—Opening This Weekend

ALLEN'S

CHILDREN'S STORE

134 Nassau Street

WA 4-3413

Use Our Free Parking Lot Behind Store

HAVE YOU VISITED "THE OLD MILL" RECENTLY?



BETTER
SEE
WHAT
YOU'VE BEEN
MISSING!

NASSAU INTERIORS OFFERS Furniture Bargains Galore!



1113 Princeton - Kingston Road

WA 4-0802



P.M.I. OFFICER: Fred M. Blaicher has been elected executive vice-president of Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc. He will take office March 1.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

annual budget. He will also continue to serve as assistant treasurer.

A graduate of Wake Forest College in 1950, Mr. Yeoman was a cost accountant before coming to P.M.I. He is treasurer of the Princeton Rotary Club, a deacon of the Second Presbyterian Church and a director of the Princeton Business Association. He is married and has one child.

SCHOOL SITES STUDIED

Architects Chosen. The proposed new elementary school facilities for Princeton Township will be designed by the architectural firm of Kelly & Gruzen of New York. Announcement of the choice was made this week by the Township Board of Education. Martin L. Beck of Princeton (see page 19) will be the architect in direct charge.

John Dobbin, chairman of the New Buildings committee, has commented that the board was unusually fortunate in having a large number of very competent and highly qualified architectural firms interested in the work. All were interviewed by groups representing the board, the citizens'

advisory committee and the school staff. Their work was studied, and various teams visited schools each of them had designed.

The next major step will be decisions on sites and the facilities and number of classrooms needed. The architects will be asked to advise the board on site development costs and potential problems involved in the two sites available: on Riverside Drive at Prospect, purchased this winter, and the portion of the Johnson tract off Rosedale Road, which was turned over to the board by the Township Committee last week.

STUDENT DAY AT PHS

To Meet With School Board. Nine students at Princeton High School, elected by their fellow pupils as a one-day "Board of Education," will meet with the Borough Board of Education Tuesday night at 8 when it holds its February meeting. Balloting earlier this month resulted in the election of six members of "Steve's Syndicate," headed by Stephen Hogarty, and three members of "Lou's Lunatics," headed by Lolus Rieger.

The nine board members from the student body are Alan Ammerman, Barbara Bowers, Elizabeth Craven, Bettina Di Iorio, June Martinick, Raymond McGuire, Paul Perry, Dina Schenathal and William Stryker. Named by the board as officials for the day will be Hogarty, superintendent of schools; McGuire as board president; Miss Bowers, secretary, and Rieger, principal.

Others assigned offices for the occasion, now a traditional part of the school year at PHS, are Robert MacNamee, vice-principal; Alexandra Waymer, dean of girls; Thomas Hollmann, director of guidance; Beatrice Blakeman, girls' athletic director; James Lahey, boys' athletic director; Joan Zemaitis, librarian, and Lynn Archer, school nurse.

Co-chairmen of the Student Administration Day committee are Miss Waymer and Jane Young. Other members are Linda Brown, Betsy Dinsmore, Peter Epstein, John Gillen, Howard Gould, Helen Harbison, Jonathan Jay, Robert MacNamee, Martin McGuire and Paul Perry.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 2201.

He Can't Say "No"

Come snow, a "no" Means to go—and DOUGH, While "yes" means pains, But chains—and GAINS! —"YES" MAN

Cars of the "no-go" variety dotted the countryside Sunday and Monday after the big blow (which was supposed to sweep out to sea past the Carolinas but, suddenly veered northward late Saturday afternoon.) The result was a foot of snow, booming low-business, and chain sales and enforced holidays for hundreds of thoroughly-irritated school children.

Apparently willing to keep flogging the public while it was still down, the Weather Man gleefully hid the thermometer in the deep freeze and hung out the threat of more snow by Friday. He wouldn't say so definitely—merely pointing mysteriously to another low pressure area moving this way from the Gulf of Mexico—but did promise that temperatures would remain well below normal for the next two to three weeks.

On charges of being a headline-hogger, he had no comment, but very nearly slipped on the ice as he lugged away a bulging scrapbook.

ALUMNI DAY SATURDAY

Day-Long Program Planned. Princeton University alumni will return this weekend to discuss questions ranging from the nature of the presidency to the current scientific challenge, meeting in small groups approximating undergraduate preceptorials. The

—Continued on Page 10

Two Days Only

Friday and Saturday

February 21 and 22



All Ice Skates 20% Off List Price

New Item:

Old Maine-Trotters

Old Maine-Aires

Women's Kiltie Flap Loafers, Black and Brown

Reg. \$9.95

SALE \$6.99

ROBLEE AND PLYMOUTH MEN'S SHOES

Plaintoe, One-Piece Top, Cordosheen Celf

Reg. \$13.95

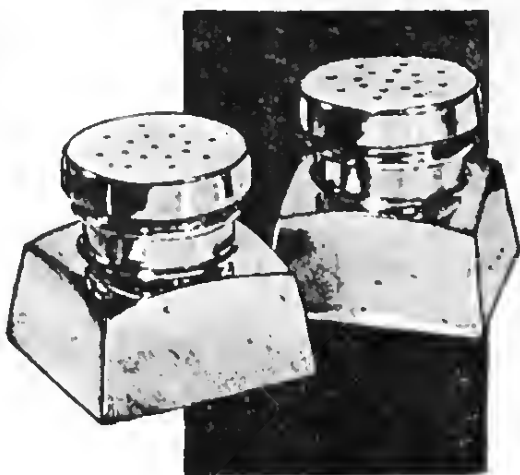
SALE \$11.15

HULITS, INC.

140 Nassau Street

Telephone WA 4-1952

TO CELEBRATE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



LaVake-Reid's Proudly Present
Sterling Silver
Salt and Pepper Reproductions
of the famous
George Washington Sanders

\$12.50 the pair

LaVake
Reid's
PRINCETON, N. J.

JEWELERS • SILVERSMITHS

The English Shop

presents that
harbinger of
Spring . . .

THE WEATHERVANE*

For the smart approach to Spring,
Handmacher is the key to fashion,
fit and value.

\$29.95 up

See this "Connoisseur" WEATHERVANE suit
with scallop collar and bow-trimmed back
half belt. In "Cortina" — good-looking
easy-care blend of Aberfoyle cotton and
silk. 10 to 20, junior sizes 7 to 15,
proportioned sizes 10 to 22.

The English Shop

32-36 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, N. J.

Open Thursday and Friday evenings 'til 9.

FREE PARKING — English Shop Area. (Entrance from John Street)



*Featured in Glamour



Thursday and Friday
February 20 and 21

'BOMBERS B-52'

CinemaScope-WarnerColor

with

NATALIE WOOD
KARL MALDEN
MARSHA HUNT
EFREM ZIMBALIST JR.

3:00, 7:00 and 9:05 p.m.

Saturday thru Wednesday
February 22 thru 26

Anna Magnani
and

Anthony Quinn
in

'WILD IS THE WIND'

—VISTAVISION—

featuring
ANTHONY FRANCIOSA,
JOSEPH CALLEIA
DOLORES HART

Note: "Wild Is the Wind"
will not be shown Saturday
afternoon due to special chil-
dren's programs (see sepa-
rate ad, page 6.)

3:00, 7:00 and 9:05 p.m.



Now thru Tuesday
February 20 thru 25

An American Premiere
Of a New
Spanish Language Film!

'EL VAQUERO AND THE GIRL'

Filmed in Andalusia
—CinemaScope and Color—
With English Titles
—co-starring—

JORGE MISTRAL
AURORA BAUTISTA

3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
(No Performances Sunday)

Wednesday thru Tuesday

February 26 thru Mar. 4
SUSPENSE IN SAIGON
with

'THE QUIET AMERICAN'

Based on
Graham Green's Novel
co-starring
AUDIE MURPHY
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
CLAUDE DAUPHIN
GEORGIA MOLL

3:00, 7:00 and 9:10 p.m.
(No Performances Sunday)



MORE THAN THE WIND IS WILD: Anthony Franciosa embraces Anna Magnani, bride of Anthony Quinn, who looks on in obvious and understandable alarm. The emotion-filled scene is one of the many from "Wild Is the Wind," which begins a five-day run at the Playhouse on Saturday evening.

News Of The THEATRES

INBAL DANCERS

Folklore and Dance. An engaging theatrical troupe descended on Princeton last week and made the McCarter's stage their home for a number of days. They were the Dance Theatre of Israel, "Inbal," a company of 19 young artists of Yemenite origin.

It must be said immediately that the name "dance company" should mislead no one. The Inbal company does a lot of dancing, and a lot of it is powerful and beautiful dancing indeed. But blended with the dance is a complete fusion of almost any stage art imaginable. Members of the company chant, sing and declaim, in unison, pairs and singly. They play drums and native instruments, engage in pantomime, and enact a wide range of emotions, all in the course of one number.

The moving force behind all this action on stage is the choreographer and artistic director, Sarah Levi-Tannai, who started the group in Israel nine years ago, after the Yemenite Jews had been moved from Yemen in the southern part of the Arabian peninsula to the new state. In Miss Levi-Tannai's single wedding of the company lies its great force and also its limitations.

The force and power of the company was particularly evident in the stunning "Song of Deborah" (Judges V, 1-31) which blended choruses, dialogues, and songs with acting and pantomime to tell a story from the Bible. The limitations of the group appeared in a degree of monotony that became evident as the evening progressed.

This may partly be a result of the company's drawing so heavily on folklore and the unsophisticated expressions of human emotions, be they anger, tenderness or sorrow, typical of folklore. And it may partly be the unavoidable result of a talented company of very young and receptive dancers and actors who soak up direction and express the director's intentions perfectly, but fail a little in inserting into the parts the added spice of an individual conception. This—coupled with the fact

that Miss Levi-Tannai is the sole choreographer—results in repetition and what struck the viewer as fresh and delightful before the intermission, had lost some of its charm by the time the evening was over.

When this is said, it must also be stressed that, taken as a whole, the evening nevertheless was enormously worthwhile. Miss Levi-Tannai is a great artist and choreographer, and if the whole effort seems like an overexpression of her spirit and taste, that spirit is gallant and admirable and the taste always impeccable.

The company does not rely on soloists but on the work of the group. For most of the program (the only real exception being a moving pas de deux expressing the love of husband and wife), the entire company was on stage. One young dancer, Margalit Oved, who acted Deborah in "Song of Deborah" and the title role in "The Queen of Sheba," did manage to stand out as a powerful stage personality in a company generally composed of enthusiastic and talented performers.

McCARTER THEATRE

A Coup for Princeton. The only performances until next season in this area of the world-famous American Ballet Theatre will be staged at McCarter Theatre next week—February 27 and 28. Three entirely different programs, for which good seats are still available through the McCarter box office (by mail or phone order), will be offered at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 3 and 8:30 p.m. Friday.

—Continued on Page 6

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PRINCETON PAVHOUSE

LEARNING THEIR P'S AND CUES: Penny Rampona of Princeton and Gren Cuyler (left), a University student, have only minor roles in the Theatre Imperial production of "The Alchemist," but nevertheless draw special rehearsal attention from Director Peter Nicholls, Princeton resident and University student. The Ben Johnson comedy will open at Murray Theatre next Thursday.

News Of The Theatres

— Continued from Page 5 —

The famous organization, which opened its 15th anniversary season at McCarter several years ago because Richard Pissant, a managing director of McCarter, was the founder-director of Ballet Theatre, again will give the New Jersey-Pennsylvania audience special routines not usually seen, even in New York. This has become a ritual, when the company comes to Princeton, so McCarter's audience will see something more than ordinary touring programs: 10 ballet offerings, representing 200 years of ballet from the Imperial Russian to the most modern, and every one of the company's rich roster of stars on every program.

The great range of Ballet Theatre's programs is possible only because of the unusual richness of repertory of the company, which was founded on the belief that such a repertory should exist. The 10 samples of ballet represented in the three shows exhibit ballets by nine of the foremost choreographers of the past two centuries. Included in the scope are Petipa and Ivanov, masters of the Imperial Russian school; Fokine, father of modern ballet; George Balanchine, regarded as the greatest modern inheritor of the classic tradition; and Frederick Ashton, the leading choreographer of the British Royal Ballet.

"Most moderns" will be represented, too. Among these is Antony Tudor, the co-ordinator who has become the leading creator of the modern "psychological drama" in ballet and the chief exponent of an "edgy" type of comedy, the comedy to be seen here. The American moderns represented include Eugene Loring.

Agnes de Mille and Jerome Robbins, who have not only attained first rank in ballet—but have revolutionized the Broadway musical stage and motion pictures.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" is again one of the most worthwhile entertainment right here on the home-front, the Princeton Community Players scored neatly last week-end with Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" — a well-received comedy. Unfortunately, the winter production wasn't greeted by a large number of patrons — only a handful on opening night and a storm-limited house by Saturday — but, with decent weather conditions, the offering should draw better this coming weekend.

The final three performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Seats for each performance, priced at \$2, may be obtained in advance at the University Store and the Princeton Agency, 17 Chambers Street, or may be purchased prior to each show at the Playmill box office on Alexander Street.

Interestingly, the Players' version of "You Never Can Tell" succeeded in spite of the play itself. An early Shawian situation comedy, it doesn't pack the sharp philosophical punch that the master was able to muster in some of his later deliveries. Director Mario Siletti's ability to squeeze blood out of a turnip, such as he managed in the amusing dentist's chair sequence, has added the overall production. Complicit acting by the cast as a whole has meant the highest difference.

Also helpful are the theatre-in-the-round set, which actually has the look of a three-quarter Elizabethan stage, and the impressive costumes. Credit for the former goes to PCP newcomer Nina Juvier, who designed the Players' first attempt to bring the stage into the audience, and credit for the costumes belong to Margaret Childs.

Show Almost Stolen. In the acting department, Paul Smith pulled out all stops as the waiter and was excellent. He came mighty close to stealing the show from more experienced hands in more important roles. Nick Multer, celebrating his first appearance on stage since being elected the Players' new president, was surprisingly good in a difficult legal role.

Frances Keene once more showed her prowess at adding to the portrayal required, in this case the part of the older sister, while Reed Armstrong and Kathy Kelly, as twin brother and sister, were fun to watch. Burton Maffei came on late in an important and effective role, and Shirley Kauffman, another PCP newcomer, earned a shot at future parts as a result of her work as the play's mother.

Never one to slice the ham too — Continued on Page 8

Washington's Birthday
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IT'S NEW To Us

THE FULL STORY

La Maternite. Customers of Allen's Children's Shop have always been—and still are—layette size and up. Now Allen's has decided to complete the circle by offering a selection of maternity clothes for the mothers of layettes.

Walk to the rear of the store at 134 Nassau and you'll find the "Mother-to-Be Shop," a pleasant corner marked off by a rug, a cheerful royal blue and white awning, and the white ruffled curtains of a big window. Here you may examine racks of maternity clothes, trying them on if you wish in a cheerful blue dressing room. The wardrobe includes separates, dresses, two-piecers, slacks, shorts and dungarees, and some very special high-style clothes that will give your life a lift just when you need it most.

These are Play-Boy clothes from Dallas, in the \$30-\$40 price range (you may have seen them in a McCall's spread). One is a silk and cotton print, blue and green, with a harem-bloused top (the kind that looks like a maternity blouse even when it isn't) and straight skirt.

In another ensemble, a sleeveless jerkin with royal blue braid goes over a white blouse that has blue knit sleeves and collar. The skirt is blue knit, too, and the three pieces are \$39.

A sailor-like costume has darling horizontal stripes in pale blue and white. The dress buttons all

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Here She Comes

The bride, we mean. And she might as well have at her side, or at least hovering in the background, Elise Goupil, from the shop at 366 Nassau. Miss Goupil will take both bride and mother to New York where the bride may try on dozens of wedding dresses, choosing the sleeve of one, the bodice of another, the collar of still another, and ending up with a custom gown cut to fit her like a princess.

If there is heirloom lace or a special veil, these can be incorporated into the gown, or into the cap and veil that Jermaine, Miss Goupil's milliner, will make. Dresses for the bridesmaids and the bride's and groom's mother can be chosen in the same way, and fitted down to the last millimeter. Bridesmaids' dresses, incidentally, are always special ones; never "off the rack."

On the day of the wedding, Miss Goupil will go to the church and see that train and veil are properly arranged so that the picture will be perfect.

Miss Goupil would like three months' notice, but she is prepared to squeeze all details into a crash program if that's what the bride wants. She has an infinite regard for perfection and will take care of anything that's required for a perfect wedding. The customer is asked, however, to provide her own groom.

the way down the front, neckline to hem. As the weeks go by, you just start unbuttoning it from the hemline up, revealing a matching underskirt as you go.

The bulk of the new Allen collection is more moderately-priced than those we mentioned above. For example, you may have a skirt for \$3.98 or a pair of chino shorts for \$2.98, a blouse (drip-dry) for \$4.98.

You'll like a navy shantung with round collar and an underblouse of white with red polka-dots. A small polka-dot bow peers out above the navy collar. Pure linen in new-leaf green makes a classic two-piecer with an embroidered white collar. Another two-piece suit is chino, with no sleeves and a double row of brass buttons down the blouse front.

Several chemise styles are featured in this expandable assortment. For \$14.95, you may have a black chemise whose white blouse is laced with a narrow red ribbon down the sleeves. There's a plaid chemise, too, with a small white vest at the top of its row of buttons.

Bermudas, slacks, shorts, skirts—some are plaid, some chino, some black. One of Allen's lines, the Helene Scott, has a new feature: the hole usually found at the top of maternity skirts, slacks and shorts, has been filled in with helanca stretch fabric. This is more comfortable, presumably, and it also means you can wear the skirt again, assuming you'd ever want to, by wearing an overblouse.

Look in Allen's window for more styles, and visit the new department this week.

"We Make Antiques." The Furniture Barn, Penns Neck Traffic Circle, has begun to traffic in antiques. The Barn has been known for a long time to collectors of fine old unpainted modern. Now Mr. Snyder, the owner has begun to make some fine old antiques early American style. They aren't really old, of course, but they certainly look it, and they would fit in very well with all your priceless heirlooms.

With a fine attention to detail, Mr. Snyder has antiques these pine pieces until they look as though they had been buffeted by generations. He has even put tiny pock-marks in his brass "H" hinges. The finish that goes on top of all the rough-hewing is a superb one, and you can put heat, shoes, alcohol or hot coffee on it with impunity. (For technicians among us: the New England white pine is smoothed, antiqued, stained, sealed, finished with four coats, hand-rubbed in between each, finally rubbed with oil and pumice.

Now, what do we have? Well, there's a six-foot long coffee table with 11 drawers: three long ones in front and eight little ones —Continued on Page 26

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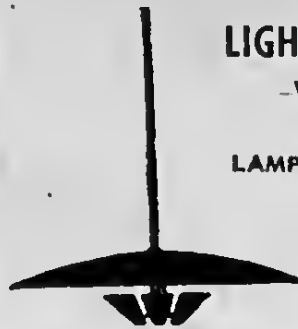
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

thin when he is lured by a characterization which calls for such a commodity. Stu Duncan — Shaw's somewhat unscrupulous dentist — definitely tended to cut it a mite too thick at this serving. And Chalmer Minor, while giving the father's role the old college try, seemed to try too hard — and wound up reaching the audience in rather unconvincing fashion.

All things considered, "You Never Can Tell" made for an enjoyable evening, though it's pretty easy to tell why it is a seldom-produced play as opposed to Shaw's "Major Barbara," et al. Those in the market for a change-of-pace from the other theatre of recent vintage in Princeton could do a whole lot worse, however.

THEATRE INTIME

"The Alchemist" Brewing. Rehearsals for the Theatre Intime's winter production of Ben Jonson's classic comedy, "The Alchemist," have entered the final week prior to its opening at 8:30 p.m. February 27. There will be eight performances at Murray Theatre on the University campus — every evening except Sunday and Monday — from the first night through March 8.

"The Alchemist," a satire on religion, manners, human greed and gullibility, has enjoyed considerable popularity ever since its initial presentation in London back in 1610. The plot is concerned with a butler, a prostitute and a phony alchemist who join forces to hoodwink the public — and succeed for a time, with amusing results.

Believing that the characters and situations are as true today as they were in Jonson's, Peter Nicholls, veteran Intime director, has elected to try a fresh approach in the local offering. In place of the traditional Elizabethan garb, the costumes will approximate modern dress. The players also will speak in a manner indicative of certain modern types, though an open stage and sparse scenery will be employed as in Elizabethan days.

Nicholls has induced Mary Gonzales, recently in a New York show, to return to Murray's stage

in the role of Dol Common. Mrs. Gonzales is a familiar Intime figure, noted especially for her performance in "The Knight of the Burning Pestle." Don Cameron, a graduate student who has had much acting experience at the University of Michigan, will be seen in the title role of Subtle, the alchemist.

Appearing as Face will be Princeton freshman John Lewin, who made an impressive Intime debut in last fall's production of "The Rainmaker." Sue Frick, who has made her mark as a star with the Princeton Community Players, will portray Dame Pliant.

Ticket prices for "The Alchemist" will be \$1.20 and \$1.50 for week nights, and \$1.50 and \$1.80 for Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets have gone on sale at the University Store, and also will be available prior to each performance at the Murray box office.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Bombers B-52 (Feb. 20-21) transports Playhouse patrons from a better-than-average movie about World War II commandos to an all-too-average movie about Air Force battlers of Korean War vintage. Whereas "Darby's Rangers" is a realistic, rapid-fire production, "Bombers B-52" is a standard aviation film that barely gets off the ground. It is weighted down by a tried-but-not-always true story: the long-hitch sergeant doesn't like the young commanding officer, but the c.o. like the sergeant's daughter and envisions a long hitch with her — so, in the end, the two red, white and blue-blooded flyboys resolve their differences and assure hitches without "hitches." With teenage favorite Natalie Wood providing the hysterics, the climax is pretty maudlin, even though Karl Malden does his able best to avoid a complete nosedive. Anyhow, the wide, blue yonder looks wider and bluer in Cinema Scope and WarnerColor.

The Deerslayer (Feb. 22—matinees only) is an appropriate selection for afternoon presentation on Washington's Birthday and is bound to please the youngsters of Princeton who surely will fill the Playhouse for both the 1 and 3 o'clock performances. Director-

Producer Kurt Neumann and screenplaywright Carroll Young are responsible for the film version of James Fenimore Cooper's famous story. They are to be complimented, for they have stuck imaginatively to the Cooper legend, a surefire way to win the plaudits of youthful moviegoers. Lex Barker, Rita Moreno, Forrest Tucker, Cathy O'Donnell and J.C. Flippen turn in adequate acting jobs, while the CinemaScope-DeLuxe Color combination does much to enhance the upper New York scenery.

Wild Is The Wind (Feb. 22-26) deals tempestuously with the emotional problems of Anna Magnani, Anthony Quinn and Anthony Franciosa—a red-hot "romantic triangle" to end all "romantic triangles." Its strictly adult story—concerning a Nevada rancher (Quinn) who imports his dead wife's sister (Miss Magnani) to take the place of wife No. 1 and finds that a sympathy-inducting shepherd (Franciosa) is more interested in his benefactor's bride than his sheep—isn't exactly appealing. But the three principals' emoting is so fiery, effective and compelling that the picture's other shortcomings can be overlooked. The sight of Quinn, trying to dominate the indomitable Miss Magnani, along with the rest of his weird brood, is worth the price of admission in itself.

George Cukor, the director, whose record is outstanding, keeps the action going at a pretty dizzy pace. And Hal Wallis, the producer, who presented Miss Magnani in the Academy Award-winning "The Rose Tattoo" in 1955, deserves credit for having the courage to put this story by Vittorio Nino Novarese on the screen. Other laudable attributes of the film include Lili Velez's stormy portrayal of Quinn's sister-in-law, who clashes beautifully with Miss Magnani; the title song, written by Dimitri Tiomkin and Ned Washington and rendered by Johnny Mathis; and VistaVision, which makes the prosperous Nevada sheep ranch look almost as attractive as those prosperous Las Vegas night clubs.

THE GARDEN

El Vaquero and the Girl (Feb. 20-25), in Spanish with English

titles, comes to Princeton — without advance critical comments — for its American premiere. A brand new picture, photographed in CinemaScope and color in Andalusia, "El Vaquero" co-stars Jorge Mistral and Aurora Bautista, a pair of popular figures in the cinema houses of Madrid. It is billed as "the romantic tragedy of a vaquero who defied bullfight practicing laws to become a matador for the girl he loved." It features a spectacular bullfight in Seville, and also a score of Flamenco music. Per usual, no shows are scheduled for Sunday (Feb. 23).

The Quiet American (Feb. 26-Mar. 4) is Audie Murphy, and the shenanigans he gets mixed up in over there in Indo-China are anything but quiet. They include suspense, intrigue, murder and mystery, set in Saigon against a background of a nation at war within itself. Do-gooder Audie bumbles his way into disaster for others — and, incidentally, manages to get himself killed in the process. The whole mess is a reasonably good adaptation of Graham Greene's controversial novel, prepared by capable Joseph-L. Mankiewicz, although there are some rather longish passages of dialogue that slow down the pace of the overall production and tend to thwart the flashbacks.

Audie plays the title role just as he has played all of his other assignments, with calm and without much genuine expression. Michael Redgrave, as the philosophical British newspaperman who in effect is responsible for Audie's untimely demise, and Georgia Moll, as the native girl who is the cause of the Anglo-American agitation, do nicely by their parts. The acting standout, however, is Claude Dauphin, cast as the French police inspector who ferrets out the truth of the "quiet American's" tragic ending. He is excellent as the keenly analytical, unruffled and highly perceptive detective chief.

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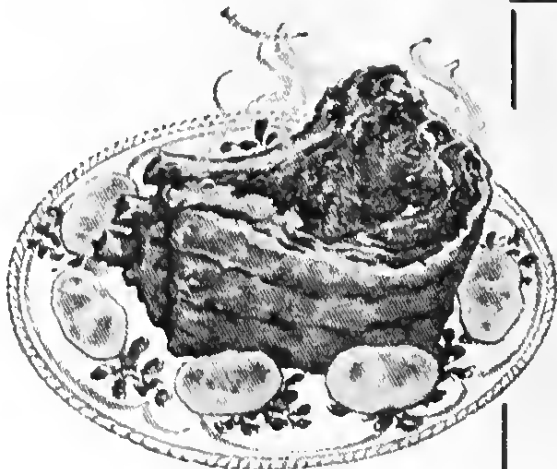
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TOPICAL TON SAYS: With Washington's Birthday Sale coming up this weekend in the downtown business area, 'n't it almost time for the Princeton Business Association to realize how much "interior block" parking might do for such a sale and resume its efforts to promote the project? Structural eyesores in the Tulane Street area (above) and several others cover a lot of ground that's probably vital to the future success of downtown merchants. It's only logical to get more cars off the main streets and make parking easier. The Mayor's Advisory Committee on Parking is known to be working on proposals concerned with "interior" projects, but maybe the group needs a fresh boost from the PBA. The Mayor is on record as stating he intends to treat the parking situation more thoroughly as soon as the most pressing headaches—budget and housing—are relieved. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski, Cartoon by Princeton Art Services)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

occasion is the 44th annual Mid-winter Meeting of the Princeton National Alumni Day precept, Fourteen departments and the School of Engineering will present papers and models on the undergraduate groups which usually include seven students and a faculty member.

Some 200 alumni, representing 40 different Princeton classes, have been doing assigned reading for the Alumni Day precept. Fourteen departments and the School of Engineering will present papers and models on the undergraduate groups which usually include seven students and a faculty member.

The question of the scientific challenge in the near and distant future will be considered by alumni in the preceptorial which is being co-sponsored by the science departments and the School of Engineering. For this group, the participants have been reading "The Challenge of Man's Future" by Harrison Brown.

For the preceptorial run by the Department of History, alumni are reading Clinton Rossiter's "The American Presidency," while those participating in the Politics Department's preceptorial are working on "The Organization Man" by William H. Whyte Jr., a member of the Princeton class of 1939. Working within the subject "What is the Nature of Art?" the English Department has assigned Hamlet, the Classics Department, "Sophocles' Antigone," and the Department of Modern Languages and Literature, "Madame Bovary" by Gustave Flaubert.

Alumni planning to take part in the preceptorials of the Departments of Religion and Philosophy are reading David Hume's "Discourses on Natural Religion." The Department of Art and Archaeology has assigned Goethe's essay, "Concerning Truth and the Appearance of Truth in Works of Art," as an introduction to 19th and 20th century painting.

Following introductory remarks by Dean of the College Jeremiah S. Eichler at the 10 a.m. meeting, the alumni will report to the preceptorials which have been planned under the direction of Dr. Richard D. Chaffner, Assistant Dean of the College. For wives

whose husbands are at the preceptorial, there will be a panel discussion on extracurricular life at Princeton, with William D. Lippincott, Dean of Students; Dr. Wilbur F. York, Chairman of the Department of Health; and R. Kenneth Fairman, Director of Athletics.

President Robert F. Goheen will be the main speaker at the luncheon meeting in Dillon Gymnasium. It will be highlighted by the presentation of the Woodrow Wilson Award to the Princeton alumnius best exemplifying "Princeton in the Nation's Service."

ICE SHOW PROGRESSES

Carnival Tickets Available. Ticket applications for the March Ice Carnival of the Princeton Skating Club have been mailed to Princeton residents this week. Those not receiving an application may call the chairman of the ticket committee, Mrs. William H. Sayen, IV, of Edgerstone Road, at WA 4-3392. Tickets for the March 14 and 15 event will go on public sale at the University Store on March 4.

A committee headed by Mrs. S. Watts Humphrey and Ralph S. Mason is preparing the program. Mrs. Thomas C. Roberts, Mrs. Martin Beck and Mrs. Thomas Cook are assisting the committee with Peter Carter serving as program editor.

Minot C. Morgan is chairman for the 1958 Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest, which will receive 60% of the net return of the Ice Carnival. The \$6605 raised last year through the drive and the festival held in the Princeton Shopping Center were used to provide physical therapy and whirlpool baths for Princeton patients.

Other services paid for are home-maker service, loan of wheel-chairs, transportation to the hospital for out-patient treatment, and provision of lifters. Part of the money goes toward research to find the cause and cure for the crippling disease.

Continued on Page 11

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—Continued from Page 10

CHOIR SCHOOL APPOINTMENTS

New President Named. Westminster Choir College will have a new president this June. He is Dr. William F. MacCalmont, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Akron, Ohio, who will succeed Dr. John Finley Williamson, founder and first president of the choir college.

Dr. MacCalmont, a graduate of Maryville College and Princeton Theological Seminary, holds the doctor of divinity degree from Wooster College. According to Westminster Choir College spokesmen, he was chosen because of his leadership in administration, worship and Christian education.

At present, he is chairman of the Synod Committee of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., and is past president of the Princeton Seminary Alumni Association. He served two terms as moderator of the Presbyterian of Cleveland and he has been active in various community activities. Dr. and Mrs. MacCalmont have two daughters. Westminster Choir College was founded by Dr. and Mrs. Williamson in Dayton, Ohio. The Williamson moved the institution to Princeton in 1933 and have built it into an internationally-known school for training young people in church leadership, principally as ministers of music. Westminster offers the Bachelors and Masters degrees in music.

After the Williamson retire this June (Mrs. Williamson has served as Dean of the College), they will devote their time to church music through work-shops and clinics in this country and abroad.

REGULARITY RUN

To Test Drivers Sunday. Princeton will be the scene of an unusual automotive event Sunday, when Foreign Cars Limited of 363 Nassau Street serves as host for the annual regularity run of the Wheel & Dash Sports Car Club of New Jersey. Cars entering the difficult competition—and at least 25 are expected—will assemble at 11 a.m., with the first auto scheduled to begin the test grind at 12:01 p.m.

For the benefit of those who have never heard of the regularity run, General Mgr. Owen James of Foreign Cars, an active Wheel & Dasher, explained that it is a strict test of driving ability. One at a time, cars participating in the '38 match will leave the car company's premises on lower Nassau Street and follow a prescribed course outlined in a sheet of instructions that will be issued at the starting line.

Following all traffic regulations to the letter, the competing vehicles will complete the club's circuitous route, being checked on time consumed and number of miles covered after finishing the course back at Foreign Cars Limited. Then, in an attempt to average exactly the same speed and cover exactly the same number of miles, the cars will be taken over the same route a second time.

Clarence Page, shop foreman for Foreign Cars and an officer of the club, said each auto in the regularity run will be handled by a driver and navigator. As in the past, the run will cover somewhere between 80 and 100 miles, with Wheel and Dash-manned checkpoints set up at a number of unknown spots along the route. Trophies will be presented to the top three drivers and top trio of navigators.

Emphasizing that the ability test is much tougher than it sounds, Peter Greene, Foreign Cars' president, urged all interested drivers to enter the competition, whether they own foreign or American cars, sports or standard models. Non-members of the club will be welcomed along with active members. And coffee and doughnuts compliments of Foreign Cars, will be served to anyone observing the run at 363 Nassau.

Borough Court Action. Six Princetonians received fines in Borough Traffic Court this week from Magistrate Theodore T. Tans.

The defendants: Alexander Nicol, 26, 64 Spruce Street, careless driving, \$25; Malcolm F. Miller, 25, 261 North Street, speeding, \$30; Mrs. Dorothy Croft, 32, of 166 John Street, —Continued on Page 13



NEW NOTE: Dr. William F. MacCalmont has been named second president of Westminster Choir College. He will succeed the school's founder, Dr. John Finley Williamson.

Washington's Birthday Specials

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- 26-in. straight back hand saw — reg. \$1.98 — \$1.47 (save \$1c)
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- Black & Decker portable jig-saw — reg. \$44.50 — \$36.49 (save \$8.01)
- Black & Decker orbital sander — reg. \$44.95 — \$34.99 (save \$9.96)
- Black & Decker electric power kit with jig-saw — reg. \$49.90 — \$34.99 (save \$14.91)

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Craftsman Amp.	129.50	79.95
Craftsman AM-FM	266.00	159.50

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- * Record Storage cases & Racks 20% off 12" or 7" sizes
- * All Record Accessories 20% off
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- * Diamond Needles now 15.95
- * RCA 12" Speakers Reg. \$27.50 now 15.95

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ROYALTY CROWNED: Selected by vote of the student body at Valley Road School, Marian Clark, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Marion R. Clark, 175 Cedar Lane, and David Saxby, 400-D Devereaux Avenue, were crowned last Friday as king and queen of the Valentine Dance. Michael Komplan, Student Council president, officiated at the ceremony, assisted by Barry Grenshaw and Betty Morchouse.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, February 20

8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Princeton Township Board of Education; Valley Road School.
9:00-12:00 p.m.: Princeton YWCA International Club, Mid-Winter Dance; Nassau Street School.

Friday, February 21

8:30 p.m.: Annual World Day of Prayer Celebration, Sponsored by the Princeton Council of Church Women; Trinity Church (Also at 8:00 p.m.).
7:30 p.m.: Squash; Princeton vs. Williams; Dillon Gym.
8:00 p.m.: Basketball; Princeton vs. Harvard; Dillon Gym.
8:00 p.m.: Louis Clark Vanuxem Lecture, Princeton University; Dr. Claude R. Shannon on "Information Theory and Its Application"; (Last Lecture in a Series of Three); 50 McCosh.

Saturday, February 22

Washington's Birthday—
Post Office Closed
10:00 a.m.: Opening of Princeton University's Annual Mid-Winter Alumni Day program; Firestone Library.
11:00 a.m.: Alumni Forum on "Extra Curricular Life at Princeton"; W. D. Lippincott, W. H. York, and R. K. Fairman Participating; Open to Alumni, Wives, Parents, and Other Interested Persons; Faculty Lounge, Firestone Library.
12:15 p.m.: Alumni Luncheon and

Meeting of the National Alumni Association; Address by President Robert F. Goheen; Dillon Gym.

2:00 p.m.: Hun School vs. Admiral Farragut Academy, Prep School Basketball, Seminary gym.

3:00 p.m.: Hockey; Princeton vs. Yale; Baker Rink.

5:00 p.m.: Squash; Princeton vs. Yale; Dillon Gym.

4:30 p.m.: Wrestling; Princeton vs. Harvard; Dillon Gym.

8:00 p.m.: Basketball; Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Dillon Gym.

Monday, February 24

3:00 p.m.: Hun School vs. Tower Hill, Prep School Basketball; Seminary Gym.

4:00 p.m.: Squash; Princeton University vs. Amherst; Dillon Gym.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Concerts, Series I, No. 4; Charles Rosen, Pianist; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, February 25

3:20 p.m.: Princeton High vs. North Plainfield, interscholastic basketball, PHS Gym.

5:00 p.m.: Fund for Adult Education Lectures, Princeton University; Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, "The Liberal Arts and The Government of Men"; Conference Room, Woodrow Wilson Hall. (Also Lectures Same Time on February 26 and 27).

8:00 p.m.: Princeton High School P.T.A. Meeting on "Travel and Teenagers"; High School. (Postponed from Tuesday, February 18).

8:00 p.m.: Borough Board of Education, Monthly Meeting, High School.

8:00 p.m.: Valley Road and Little Brook Schools P.T.A. Meeting, "Trends in the Educational Program in the Princeton Township Schools"; Valley Road School.

Wednesday, February 26

8:15 p.m.: Meeting of the Planning Committee of the 1958 N. J. Conference on World Disarmament; Public Invited; YWCA Lounge, 4 Green Street.

Thursday, February 27

8:30 p.m.: "You Never Can Tell," Princeton Community Players' production at the Playmill. Subsequent Performances will be given at the same hour Friday and Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: American Ballet Theatre presentation at McCarter Theatre. Subsequent and different programs will be offered at 3 and 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Friday, February 28

3:20 p.m.: Princeton High vs. Hightstown High, intracounty basketball, PHS gym.

Saturday, March 1

2:00 p.m.: Fencing; Princeton University vs. Yale; Dillon Gym.

3:30 p.m.: Swimming; Princeton University vs. Yale; Dillon Pool.

8:00 p.m.: Hockey; Princeton University vs. Brown; Baker Rink.



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Golden Nutritious (NONE PRICED HIGHER)

BANANAS

lb. 10¢

Florida Large Oranges

175-Size None Priced Higher dozen 45¢

Iceberg Lettuce

None Priced Higher 2 large heads 25¢

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Crestmont Ice Cream

Special Price 1/2-gallon container 69¢

Salad Dressing

Ann Page pint 31¢ quart 51¢

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Cheddar Cheese

Mild lb. 49¢ Sharp lb. 59¢ Extra Sharp lb. 69¢

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Carlson Brand
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THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 2201.

In the Proper Light

(Reprinted from "THE TOWER" of Princeton High School)

We owe our sincere thanks to Town Topics and 10 P.H.S. students for presenting to the public a clear picture of the events surrounding the January 28 incident. In the "Question of the Week" these ten students, selected by a Town Topics reporter from a list of "Who's Who at P.H.S.," all answered in the affirmative the question: "Do you think reports of juvenile delinquency at Princeton High School have been given undue publicity in the past ten days?"

Labeling the treatment of the incident as "overplayed," "over-emphasized," "exaggerated," "a bit unfair," and "a little ridiculous," these students agreed that a small minority—6 students out of 1342—were at fault and have given P.H.S. its recent black mark. As is almost always true in life, the majority suffer for the failures of the minority.

To those of us who were here—on the scene—when this so-called disturbance took place and were not even aware that anything out of the ordinary was happening, it seems incredible that so many parents and townspeople were so ready to believe the worst—

that P.H.S. had overnight changed from a well-run top-notch school to a "blackboard jungle."

Through the years Princeton High School has built up a fine reputation, and the administration, faculty, and student body, indignant about the whole affair, will continue to maintain the standards already reached and to better them, if possible.

One of the students interviewed by the local weekly said: "I heard about Princeton High when I lived in Florida. I heard it was one of the top 10 high schools in the country, and now that I'm here I believe it's true. I'm proud of it."

In the long run we may have gained a victory rather than lost a decision to the press. The entire school system is on the same side of the fence. We are united in one cause to preserve the name of public education in Princeton. There is much less need for defending something that never happened than there is for continuing to create an atmosphere in which it couldn't happen.

America got a much needed jolt from the unsuccessful Vanguard; perhaps Princeton High needed THIS jolt.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

careless driving, \$20; A. G. Yokana, 30, 8 Newlin Road, failure to have his driver's license in possession, \$10; and Miss Adelaide E. Tunnell, 35, of 12 Princeton Avenue, failure to have car inspected, \$10, and M. S. Northrup, 51, Port Mercer, speeding, \$30.

In Princeton Township, Magistrate Louis R. Gerber imposed a 120-day jail sentence on a Trenton driver, Floyd R. Ford, 24, for four motor vehicle violations. He received a 30-day term on each of four counts: reckless driving, operating a car on a learner's permit, leaving the scene of an accident, and failure to report an accident.

Thomas James, 20, 45 Vandewater Avenue, lost his license for ten days and paid a \$20 fine in the Township. His offense was careless driving.

In Trenton, the Department of Motor Vehicles announced that Norman R. Fowler, Jr., 19, 39 Leigh Avenue, had lost his license for 30 days. He has convictions on his record for failure to keep to the right, reckless driving and speeding.

Morrow to Speak Here. Everett F. Morrow, White House chief of coordination of internal management affairs, will address the three Republican organizations of Princeton on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. at Township Hall. Mr. Morrow has been invited by the Women's Republican Club. A native of Hackensack, Mr. Morrow's White House job includes direction of public work planning and foreign economic policy. He is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College and the University of Rutgers Law School. He traveled with the 1952 Eisenhower campaign train and served in the first Republican administration as the staff of Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks.

The son and grandson of prominent Negro educators and Presbyterian ministers, Mr. Morrow has carried on the family tradition and has been active in many ways for improving Negro life.

TWINS ARE GIRLS

Birth List. Ten children, including four girls and one set of girl twins, were born at Princeton Hospital last week.

Parents of daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Szeszel, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kiernan, Mill Road, Dutch Neck; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Strakovsky, 24 Bayview Street; Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Pike, 162 Hickory Court; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Silt, Jeffers Road, Plainboro.

Parents of sons are: R. J. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Discola, 273 William Street; Mr. and Mrs. William Voorhees, R.D. 3; and Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Chace, 32 Randall Road.

Lions to Hear Bowers. Raymond A. Bowers of 88 Russell Road has returned from a nation-wide trip. He was one of 12 business men selected by the government for a tour of military installations.

Mr. Bowers will show films of his trip at the meeting of the Princeton Lions Club Tuesday night at the Nassau Tavern. At the last meeting, Calvin Lauerbach, editor and publisher of the New Jersey Business Magazine, reported on "The Growth of Business in New Jersey." He is a former member of the Princeton Club.

Firemen Elect Officers. William J. Palmer will serve as president of the Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Company for 1958. He and other officers were elected at a recent meeting.

Assisting Palmer will be George Culligan, vice-president; Earl N. Stratton, secretary; Vincent N. Sassman, treasurer; and Harold M. Hinkson, William H. Laney and Carl Schafer, trustees. Other officers are James Pale, second assistant chief; S. G. Davison, foreman; R. H. Schaefer, first assistant foreman; and Alex Duthie, second assistant foreman.

FASHION SHOW PLANNED

To benefit Milk Fund. A fashion show planned for Friday evening, March 14, will aid the Princeton Milk Fund for Newby Children. It will be presented by the Princeton Shopping Center Merchants Association in cooperation with the Soroptimist International Club of Princeton and will be held at the Shopping Center.

Spring clothes for all ages will be featured. The theme will be "clothes for the family that works together." The Soroptimist Club's committee in charge of arrangements will be headed by Mrs. Ralph J. Sharp. She will be assisted by Mrs. James L. Dougherty, club president; Mrs. Ralph H. Jones, coordinator of models; Mrs. Thomas Mulvey, ticketeer; and Mrs. Martin J. Reef, publicity.

The Milk Fund was established in 1956 and is one of the major community projects of the Soroptimist Club. It serves both municipalities, providing free milk for low-income families where health problems exist.

Needy families are recommended to the Social Service Bureau by the directors of welfare of both Princeton Borough and Township. The bureau, in turn, recommends cases to the Milk Fund board.

Nassau Fund Shares Rise. The net asset value of shares in the Nassau Fund has risen from \$10 to \$10.53 in the four months since the Securities and Exchange Commission approved the fund. President Harland W. Holkinga made the announcement at the first annual meeting of the stockholders at the office of the company at 10 Nassau Street.

—Continued on Page 14

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Thurs. 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

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YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL! This frantic scene may resemble mealtimes in many a frantic boarding-house, but it's actually the closing minute of Renwick's Third Annual Hamburger - Eating Contest, waged Tuesday afternoon to the cheers and groans of a host of delighted gastronomes. Mike Iseman (left), a big 16 feet 4 inches, 200 pounds, talented tailback who starred with the Princeton football team last fall, is shown reaching for his ninth hamburger, which he devoured within the 10-minute time limit to defeat five hungry opponents and win the trophy before him (plus a \$5 Renwick's meal ticket). "At this rate, I'll be a running tackle by next fall!" observed the winner, from Nebraska, the sentimental favorite because he stepped in for his roommate, the '57 champ (10 burgers), who felt the contest and swimming practice don't mix. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 13

Mr. Holsington pointed out that the rise occurred during a period of general decline in the market. He noted that about 29 percent of the funds are in bonds, 24 percent in preferred stocks, and 37 percent in common stocks, out of a total of almost \$100,000 the fund has.

Directors elected by the stockholders are Mr. Holsington, Edwin T. Goodridge, Edward Sampson, James Wakelin, John W. Wallace Jr., Hugh D. Wise Jr., Harland W. Holsington Jr. and Paul M. VanWegen. Mr. Holsington will again serve as president, with Mr. Goodridge and Mr. Sampson, vice-presidents. Mr. VanWegen, secretary and treasurer and Mr. Holsington Jr., assistant secretary and assistant treasurer.

Hadassah to Meet. Mrs. Marver Bernstein will show slides taken in Israel last summer at the next meeting of Hadassah on Wednesday at 8:30 at the Jewish Center. A frequent visitor to Israel, Mrs. Bernstein is the wife of an associate professor in the politics department at Princeton who is the author of "The Politics of Israel."

Israeli handicrafts will be exhibited at the meeting. Mrs. Michael Ben-Zion is visiting Israel; her husband who is a member of the Institute for Advanced Study, will provide commentary.

South Brunswick GOP to Meet. Members of the Republican Club of South Brunswick Township will meet at Kendall Park School at 8 p.m. next Monday. Abraham Dohr will talk, "The Party and Club on the Local Level" and Gilbert Spahr will discuss his trip to Switzerland.

William Field of Kendall Park will be host for the meeting and Mrs. C. J. Kubiak of Monmouth Junction will be the hostess. Recently elected club officers are Charles J. Kubiak, president; Andre Graber, vice-president; Mrs. Everett Moore, secretary; and Abraham Dohr, Edgar Renk, Robert Flood, Frank Sigle, Fritz Kuhn and Henry Von Thun, trustees.

BINGO PLAYERS INCREASE. Legalized Raffles Also Rise. More people are playing legalized bingo and are spending more money per person now than ever before, according to the Legalized Games of Chance Control Commission. Figures for raffles are also up, the commission's statistics show. Over 5,228,000 players attended bingo games in the State last year, paying an average of \$3.64

per bingo. This represents a rise of over 400,000 persons playing and paying 12 cent more per bingo. Total receipts reached a high of almost \$19,026,000, an increase of more than \$3,900,000.

At the same time, gross receipts from raffles rose to \$6,996,937 from the 1966 level of \$5,652,565, with the number of raffles totaling 4,120 in 1967 and 3,759 the year before. The Control Commission pointed out that profits from bingo and raffles go exclusively to religious, educational, patriotic, charitable and public-relief purposes.

Red Cross Reorganizes. Cornelius T. Morris will head the campaign for the Lawrenceville Branch of the Princeton Chapter of Red Cross. The drive will start March 1.

Mr. Morris is a member of the Lawrence Township Committee and is well-known in civic affairs. He is associated with L. C. Bowers & Sons, Builders.

Arva captains for the drive will be Mrs. David Tenrose, Mrs. Joseph J. Marion, Mrs. Edward W. Lind, Mrs. Harry B. Holcomb, Mrs. Charles J. Reyk, Mrs. Charles Witkop, Mrs. F. T. Reading, Mrs. Edward Skellenger, Mrs. Charles E. Connell Jr. and Mrs. Cornelius T. Morris.

Heart Drive in Rocky Hill. Miss Grace A. Gursik, chairman of the Heart Fund campaign in Rocky Hill, has announced that the house-to-house canvass in that community will take place during Heart Week, Monday through Friday, rather than on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gursik, a member of Borough Council in Rocky Hill, has directed the Heart campaign for the past three years. Proceeds go to the Somerset County Heart Association.

Miss Gursik has asked for widespread cooperation in making the drive a success, in view of the fact that heart and circulatory diseases are responsible for 52.9 per cent of all deaths at all ages. Some 10,000,000 Americans, including 500,000 schoolchildren, suffer from this form of illness.

Art Exhibits Planned. Three art exhibitions have been planned for the spring at the Princeton University Art Museum.

An exhibit of 19th and 20th Century European Painting will be held from March 5 to March 30. Northern Renaissance Prints will be shown from April 9 through May 11, and Chinese Paintings will be exhibited from May 7 through June 1.

Democrats Plan Dinner. Democrats in Somerset County have scheduled a victory dinner for Sunday, with honored guests Governor Robert B. Meyner and 15

municipal officials elected last November. The affair will be held at the Fox Hills Inn in Somerville.

Principal speakers will be Governor Meyner, Mayo Sisler, a Freeholder candidate, and any other Democrats who announce prior to the dinner intention to run for county office. Toastmaster will be former Under-secretary of the Army Archibald S. Alexander of Bernardsville.

Miss Grace Gursik, Rocky Hill Borough Councilwoman, is heading the arrangements committee. Other members of the committee are Arthur S. Meredith of Bridgewater, Mrs. Jean Sinclair and Mrs. Owen Bond of Marlinsville, James J. Fannone and Arthur S. Mott Jr. of Somerville, Mrs. Margaret Upton of Middleburgh, Mrs. Matilda Woerner and Edmund Jones of Bridgewater, Andrew F. Abel of North Plainfield and George Sepko of Manville.


—Continued on Page 16

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MANY COOKS GET NEW INSPIRATION: Two enthusiastic participants in the Wednesday "cult of cooking," featuring Dione Lucas of the Cordon Bleu School training as high-priestesses, discuss the merits of the imported French cooking gear available at the Princeton Gourmet and endorsed by Miss Lucas. Miss Phyllis Riley, co-owner of the store, and Graham Rohrer, a member of the Borough Board of Education as well as an accomplished cook, are tempted by a variety of cooking utensils, including omelette pans, soufflé dishes (8½ inches wide, no more, no less), and ingenious pastry bags.

Question of the Week

Question: Have you found the cooking demonstrations by Miss Dione Lucas interesting and/or helpful?

Location: Miss Fine's School, during intermission in the last lecture, and the Princeton Gourmet.

Mrs. Florence Phillips, 82, Valley Road: I have found all the demonstrations more than helpful. In particular, I have been taking notes on Miss Lucas' many minor ideas which she tossed off while preparing her featured, more involved dishes. For instance, I am going to try first her recipe for broiling tomatoes (with herbs, salt, pepper, and a slice of onion on top). If she can make winter tomatoes taste of anything, she is truly the great cook I believe she is!

Dr. Mark Lund, The Great Road: I love to cook, and this demonstration will be a real inspiration to me. My wife attended the two first lectures alone, and her reports were so mouth-watering that I decided to come along. The result is, I think, that I will be in the kitchen sometime this weekend putting together that delicious-sounding "stuffed breast" of veal.

Laurie Vance Johnson (Mrs. E. Dudley H.), 19 Linden Lane: They have been perfectly marvelous for me. It certainly is not for everyday cooking, but lots of the recipes and hints are wonderful for cooking for a party. I have found watching Miss Lucas in action even more helpful than the recipes though. Watching the way she chops, and uses her hands, and times herself in the kitchen has been most interesting. I will definitely try some of her dishes.

Donald W. Griffin, 41 Washington Road: I am afraid these demonstrations won't be of much help to me. I am a camp cook and make, if I may say so, a very fine kind of scrapple, but all these fancy tricks and time-consuming dishes won't do me much good. I never heard of anybody eating trufflles in a camp, anyhow.

Miss Elise Goupil, 366 Nassau Street: Miss Lucas may have a perfect British accent, but she cooks like a true Frenchwoman. I am French and I can testify that her cooking is true, both in spirit and letter, to the great French kitchen. You know—all those lovely dishes that are too rich for anybody who has to watch her weight! I am going to try her recipe for briches—if's

quite different from my own, but it sounds worthwhile. Some day soon, I will also try two of the more involved meat dishes she demonstrated, the stuffed breast of veal and the "beef birds."

Graham Rohrer, 45 Princeton Avenue: I have been cooking as a hobby for about five years and found many of Miss Lucas' suggestions very helpful and the whole lecture wonderful. Some of the dishes she prepared, for instance, the pancakes, looked pretty good and I may try them. I am especially interested in preparing meats, though, and cook them in the Italian or French style. One thing the lecture will inspire me to do is to follow her advice and keep my special knives, omelette pans and other cooking utensils under lock and key, the way you would a tool chest. That is the only way to keep them in perfect condition and guard against somebody opening a letter with your favorite carving knife!

Miss Phyllis Riley, 341 Nassau Street: To me, Mrs. Lucas has proved again that cooking is half technique and half willingness to depart from the printed word. The great number of inquiries we have had at the Princeton Gourmet about the equipment and ingredients used by her shows that cooking in Princeton is not just a spectator sport! I know that several people have already tried the "Sole Boite Femme" and "Supremes de Volailles en Papillotes" and spent the enormous amount of time it must take to make these dishes for the first time. I think the Wellesley Club should be congratulated for stimulating this interest in the art of cooking.

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to reach their destination, but we don't have to often."

Paper-Tampered Princetonians. "We take each paper directly to the porch," Mr. Schleifer commented. "And we've come to tamper Princetonians with this door-to-door service. And, at Palmer Square, where we begin our 120-mile morning trek for the 14 trucks, we even deliver upstairs in every entry. But we believe in providing satisfaction, and this personalized service is the answer. Why, many times, when we're a bit late, we break routes to get to commuters' homes on time."

Satisfaction has a whole lot to do with the successful Schleifer-Peskin-Miller-Toto operation. "If we didn't enjoy our work, we wouldn't be here a day," Mr. Peskin observed. And he cited those congratulations on days like last Sunday and Monday, plus a continuous flow of testimonial letters from countless Princetonians, as tangible reasons for satisfaction.

The only thing that seemed to stop Messrs. Schleifer, Peskin and Miller, when asked about the future of PNS, was the matter of heirs to the throne. Both of the original partners have three girls and no boys each, while Mr. Miller has a pair of girls.

To complete the story of PNS, Mr. Schleifer reported that the New York Times has always been the biggest seller in Princeton. As

—Continued on Page 15

ALMOST 28 YEARS LATER, and Louis Schleifer (left) and Julius Peskin are still performing as energetically and efficiently in the name of Princeton News Service as they were on the job commenced some 10,000-plus days ago. They're busy loading one of 14 trucks, each able to carry 700 papers to Princeton front porches in two hours' time. As their smiles indicate, "we're proud of what we're doing—and we're raving every day." The story that starts below tells more about why they are proud men. (Photo by Chachowski)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

"A BURNING DESIRE"

So John's Bone Right—Always. For Louis Schleifer and Julius Peskin of Princeton News Service, Sunday and Monday were difficult storm days, but, in a sense, not unlike almost 28 years of days before them. That's because, since early March of 1930, Messrs. Schleifer and Peskin have been partners and friends in a remarkable business.

Ever since that fateful day in 1930, when "the boys" came down from New York and set up shop in a small structure on John Street (where PMS's apartments stand today), Princeton News Service has been delivering the goods more religiously than the legendary mailmen. "We've never missed a delivery, despite the weather," Mr. Schleifer admitted the other day, with justifiable pride. "We're been late, to be sure, but we've never missed."

Princeton area residents who were unable to dig out from under the snowfall Sunday and Monday—or even those who managed realize the significance of the PNS record. As a matter of fact, many residents were at their doorsteps to congratulate the dogged newspaper carrier, who has been that way for many years, including the day after Christmas not so long back when ten feet of snow failed to halt them.

Few people have a great knowledge of the job that is born accomplished by Schleifer, Peskin & Co. in the first premises on John Street, in the old No. 3 firehouse, on Tulane Street for 18 years and, for the past three years, at 266 Waterspoon Street. Princeton has grown like crazy since 1930 as everybody knows full well but only a limited number of persons have any idea how wonderful it is that PNS has kept abreast of that growth.

Of near-unbelievable significance is the fact that the original partners have worked 13 hours every day except Sunday, when they've worked "a busier 12 hours" for 28 straight years. Emphatically may have caused one or the other to miss a few days at a time, but there have been no such vacations. "We never take a day off," according to one of them, "just afterwards."

In order to make their business clock, "the boys" have to open up at 3:45 a.m. daily except Sundays, when those fat Sunday papers mean a 1 a.m. starting time. By 5 a.m. (weather permitting), they have their papers assembled by routes and, after a vital cup

of coffee or two, they're set to roll. All papers have been delivered by 8 a.m. (normally), so there's nothing to do besides office chores until 10:15 time to prepare for the afternoon deliveries, which require a 1 to 5 p.m. routine. After that, of course, the 6:15 train must be met for the latest "finals."

After 2 Trucks, a Dozen More. Starting with two trucks in 1930 (one for each of them), Messrs. Schleifer and Peskin have expanded their service to include seven trucks (two men apiece) and a total staff of 22. Such a working force is necessary, for they handle no less than 6,300 newspapers every weekday morning, 2,000 more every weekday evening and a whopping 11,000 each Sunday morning.

With Princeton's rapid growth, PNS has systematized to meet (and greet) the demands. Pory Toto, who joined the organization 18 years ago, has taken over the area west of Witherspoon to Kingston, flying under the banner of Nassau News Service, while PNS blankets the area east to Providence Line Road. Mr. Schleifer's brother-in-law, Benjamin Miller, "who cares for our trucks like babies," became a partner in the flourishing firm in 1949.

The Schleifer-Peskin combine brought an amazing attitude to Princeton—an ever-present enthusiasm that has rubbed off on all hands concerned with the combine's demanding program. Personnel turnover has proved a minor factor and one member of the delivery team, who has been a member for 14 years, Bookkeeper Ethel Koltun, who climbed aboard in 1935, reflected the spirit when she observed: "I really like it here, and I'll probably stay forever."

During World War II, shortages of gas and young manpower created problems for PNS. Breakdowns of trucks and trains bringing papers into Princeton also have delayed the local operation on occasion. And, of course, many dogs have a habit of bothering the delivery men, some through their biting prowess and others through their determination to remove and hide papers. But none of these irksome troubles has succeeded in making the PNS members too much.

"We always have a spare truck to take up the slack," Mr. Schleifer said, thus explaining the minimum number of delays at this end of the line. "In addition to the dogs, we also have a number of element—kids who make mistakes. We've always made a practice of replacing papers that fail

During the special Washington's Birthday Sale days Friday and Saturday, more wonderful buys than ever will be available at the shops at Palmer Square.



Year round, you find the best merchandise at the right prices at the friendly shops "on the square," and the two sale days will feature even more tempting purchases—for the house, for gifts, for yourself. Take advantage of the Washington's Birthday Sale by stopping in at the stores on Palmer Square.

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ONE FOR THE ROAD: Motorists zipping along Route One were startled recently by the sight of a chipper fellow who seemed to have lost three wheels and a chassis. He is Charles Thiel of Menmouth Junction whose hobby is making and riding unicycles. Although his house faces the busy highway, he usually rides where traffic is a bit less competitive. (Photo by Hank Chachowski)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

for his personal tastes, he admitted he hasn't read a comic since he came to town, but "I always read the editorial and sports pages of several papers—and, of course, most of TOWN TOPICS."

To put the finishing touches on the story, Mr. Miller echoed a Schleifer observation that "nobody ever starved in the newspaper business." Yet, "it's more than that with those guys," Mr. Miller confided. "It's a burning desire to get a job done. We've all learned that we should be prepared to do a good job—or don't do it at all.

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JUST FOR THE RIDE

A One-Wheel Man. He looks just like Harry Truman, and he's worked as a tool-maker in the RCA shop for 28 years and he is, so far as anybody knows, the champion unicyclist of this area. At least, nobody has ever challenged his title.

He's Charles Thiel, a bouncing, bounding man of 65 who's been riding unicycles ever since 1908 (with occasional stops for meals and sleep). He not only rides one-wheelers, he makes them, too, and the one he rides currently was made in his basement shop during bus-man's holidays from his work at RCA.

At the moment, unicycle-making is rather at a standstill because Mr. Thiel will be retired from RCA this May. He wants to have something to keep him busy after he leaves the shop, and building unicycles seems to be the answer. The unicycle market is not, however, a booming one and Mr. Thiel doesn't want to burn himself out.

When he makes a unicycle, this ace machinist takes an old bicycle, as you might guess. But he

does more than just separate the two wheels; he actually reconstructs the new wheel from the single crank on out, making his own spokes and machining all the parts.

All Aboard! Mr. Thiel's interest in unicycles began when he saw one on the stage in Boston, his home town. He went home from the theatre and built that 1908 model and looped around in it for many years. He was in the bike-making business in Boston for some time (with motorcycles a whizzing sideline), and he often made unicycles and trike bicycles and rode them in parades.

He's still an indefatigable parader, and RCA'ers will recall his unicycling at many company picnics. In the summer, he goes to the shore and rides his one-wheeler in fire department parades in Long Branch, Point Pleasant and on the boardwalk at Ocean City.

"Parade-riding is tricky," he explains, "so I made a gadget to help me out. You see, when you ride in a parade, you have to stop now and again while the rest of the parade catches up.

"Well, you can't stop on a unicycle; you've got to keep going or fall off. So I invented this portable handle-bar arrangement. It's a metal handle-bar at the end of a long metal pole. I carry it with me and when I have to stop, I just put the point on the ground and hold onto the handle-bars until it's time to go again."

"Used to do tricks on my unicycle," Mr. Thiel grins, "but 65's a little old for that kind of stuff. All I do now is just straight riding in parades and picnics, and for fun."

TOWNSHIP PTA MEETING

On Educational Trends. Members of the Township Board of Education and Township school officials will discuss "Trends in the Educational Program in the Princeton Township Schools" at the next meeting of the Valley Road and Little Brook PTAs. It is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the Valley Road School.

Dr. William Purcell, assistant superintendent of the Township schools, will serve as moderator and will present a summary of developments and trends in school curriculum. Others taking part in the discussion will be Mrs. Bertha Eisenmann, superintendent of schools; William Wilson, president of the Board of Education, who will report on liaison activities between the Township and Borough boards, and John Dobbin, chairman of the new building committee of the board, who will report on plans for new school buildings in the Township.

Jack K. Rimalover and Bernard L. Tchoral are program co-chairmen for the Township's Board of

—Continued on Page 18



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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17

Educational Night. Questions from the audience will be welcomed at the meeting.

PTA Meeting to Be Book Fair
A Book Fair will be held at the regular meeting of the Kendall Park PTA scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Kendall Park School. Proceeds from the sales will be used to purchase library material for the school.

Books for children and adults will be on sale at the fair, providing chance to select reading material for the whole family. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Hubler to Speak on O'Neill. Dr. Edward Hubler, associate professor of English at Princeton University, will speak on "Eugene O'Neill" at the next meeting of the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women. The speech is part of the AAUW Guest Night scheduled for 8:30 p.m. March 6 in the Engineering Lounge on Washington Road.

The noted drama and Shakespearean authority will include a study of O'Neill's Broadway hit, "Long Day's Journey Into Night." In his talk Women in the area are invited to join AAUW members and attend the meeting, which will be followed by a social hour.

Miss Fine's Lists Honor Roll. Thirty-one students at Miss Fine's school were named to the honor roll for work in the last semester:

Class XII—Sarah Adams, Ekle Sordf and Sally Tomlinson. Class XI—Deborah Smith. Class X—Eileen Baker. Class IX—Elise Brumfi, Polly Brussele, Elise Chase, Ann Davidson, Nellis Dilworth, Lucia Norlin, Jane Rose, Sandra Siford, Margaret Smith, Cynthia Weinrich and Joan Yenton.

Class VIII—Lurenda Brown, Paula Cook, Wendy Connelley and Kate Sayen. Class VII—Jane Arcey, Virginia Elmer, Patience Catebridge and Gretchen Southard.

Class VI—Elizabeth Aull, Dianne Drake, Annie Clay Harris, Susan Schiltz and Cary Smith. Class V—Lauren Adams and Carol Eddy.

College Club Membership. The Women's College Club includes graduates of 138 different colleges in its 400 members, according to Mrs. Thomas Medeiros Jr. This includes nine foreign universities: Edinburgh, Innsbruck, Montreal, Paris, the Medical College of Petrograd, the Far Eastern University of Russia and Peking, Chinn, Toronto, Utrecht and Yenching.

The seven colleges with the largest number of representatives in the club are Smith, with 23; Wellesley, 18; Douglass, 16; Barnard, 12; Bryn Mawr, 12; Columbia and Vassar, 10. Taking over as assistant treasurer for Mrs. Medeiros, who has moved to Florida, will be Mrs. James M. Black of 11 Murray Place.

International Club Dance Set. The IWCA will hold its winter dance this Thursday evening at the Nassau Street Elementary School from 9 p.m. to midnight. Music for the dance will be supplied by Walt Wengyan's orchestra.

The mid-winter dance is one of the regular dances scheduled for the third Thursday of each month. The program committee includes Miss Doris McBride, Miss Elsie Eusebio, Miss Esther Todd, Meyer Starr and Eberhardt Neuse.

Mrs. Rottem to Speak. Mrs. Ralph Rottem, chairman of the Princeton Chapter of Recording for the Blind, Inc., will speak at Tuesday's meeting of the Delta Gamma Alumnae Association. The group will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin L. Martin, State Teachers College, Trenton.

Since the national project of the organization is helping the blind, Mrs. Rottem will discuss various activities of Recording for the Blind and offer suggestions at ways in which the Delta Gammars may be of help to the Princeton Chapter. The Princeton Chapter will open March 3 at 100 Stockton Street.

Air Reserve Opportunities. By spending one night a week, former

Air Force officers and airmen may take advantage of a number of lucrative opportunities now available, according to the New Brunswick Air Reserve Center. While earning a quarterly pay check, reservists may gain points toward promotion and eventual retirement.

A number of vacancies now exist in the New Brunswick center. Information may be obtained by visiting headquarters at 143 Albany Street or by calling Charter 7-1094 in that city.

Hospital Fete Planned. Mrs. David B. Miller, President of the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Ellwood W. Godfrey and Mrs. Stanmore V. Wilson as co-chairmen of the fifth

annual Hospital Fete. The event will be held on the Baker Fink grounds Saturday, June 7.

Serving with Mrs. Godfrey and Mrs. Wilson in making plans will be the steering committee of Mrs. G. Alfred Cluett Jr., Mrs. Marshall Dana, Mrs. Kenneth Fairman, Mrs. Donald Griffin, Mrs. Webb Harrison, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Albridge C. Smith III, Mrs. Barton Thomas and Mrs. John H. Wallace Jr. Mrs. Cluett and Mrs. Dana were co-chairmen of the 1957 Fete.

Mrs. Miller also reported on the allocation of \$15,500 netted by the 1957 Fete. This will be used as an initial payment towards a commitment of \$27,500 for the east room in the hospital.

—Continued on Page 28

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ations of Atomic Energy. Dr. Morgenstern, Professor of Political Economy in Princeton's Department of Economics and Sociology, has been directing a research team of economists and mathematicians engaged in finding a new approach to a solution of some basic American economic problems. He is the author of several volumes on International monetary problems, banking and currency. Dr. Wheeler, professor of physics at Princeton, has made major contributions to the fields of nuclear fission, cosmic ray physics and general relativity.

Dr. Samuel S. Wilks, 1 Campbellton Circle, has been named chairman of the mathematics division of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council. Dr. Wilks is director of the section of mathematical statistics at Princeton.

In his new position, he will supervise the activities of the division, which serves as an advisor

to the Federal government in mathematical matters, and also serves as a clearing house for information to mathematicians throughout the United States. The new chairman is known for his work in statistical inference and the applications of mathematical statistics to various problems.

Alan S. Downer, 39 University Place, gave three lectures on "Poetics for American Theater" at Cornell this week. He spoke on "Tradition in American Drama," "The American Hero," and "Tragedy and the Pursuit of Happiness." Dr. Downer, who is professor of English at Princeton, spoke at Cornell as Forbes Heermans lecturer.

Mrs. Mary Beall Boyd, 44 Nassau Street, Princeton piano teacher, will serve as chairman for a debut-recital contest for young pianists to be held this April by the Leschetizky Association of America. The contest will be open

to students between 17 and 25 whose teachers are members of the Association. The winning contestant will be given a New York debut recital during the 1958-59 season.

Michael S. Kline, vice-principal of Quarry Street School, has completed requirements for the degree of doctor of education at Rutgers. Formal presentation will take place in June. Dr. Kline was one of the founders of Cub Scouts in Princeton and served as first Cubmaster. He is a partner-director of Camp Tomahawk, summer day-camp for boys.

Three students from Princeton have achieved recognition at their schools in various fields. Margaret D. Chubet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Chubet, Edgerstown Road, is on the honor roll of Penn Hall Junior College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. She is a member of the senior class in the Preparatory Department.

John Chandler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lester V. Chandler, 214 Western Way, is this year's manager of the wrestling squad at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, where he is a sophomore. Hilary N. Wallis, daughter of Mrs. Nancy G. Wallis, 53 Murray Place, has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of Bates House, freshmen dormitory at Pembroke College, Brown University.

Frederick W. Bright, 64 Valley Road, attended the eighth annual National Business and Sales Convention of the Avis-Rent-a-Car System, held last week in Houston. He is national advertising director of the car rental organization.

YOU GET 10,597 copies weekly when you advertise in TOWN TOPICS. By their OWN Report, no other Princeton newspaper can give you HALF this circulation. Don't let your ad miss THOUSANDS of Princeton area homes!

MARTIN L. BECK of 30 Westcott Road has been appointed architect in direct charge of designing the proposed new elementary school for Princeton Township. The appointment has been made known by the Township Board of Education. Mr. Beck is an associate member of the architectural firm of Kelly & Gruzen of New York. A member of the law department of the surgical dressings and baby products manufacturer since that time. A member of the Princeton Township Committee, he is a counselor at law in the State of New Jersey and holds degrees from Darimouth College and the University of Michigan.

PEOPLE In the News

Stanley C. Smoyer of 86 Olden Lane has been named secretary of Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick. Mr. Smoyer joined the firm in 1954 and has been assistant secretary and a member of the law department of the surgical dressings and baby products manufacturer since that time. A member of the Princeton Township Committee, he is a counselor at law in the State of New Jersey and holds degrees from Darimouth College and the University of Michigan.

James W. Brown, son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Brown of Mercer Road, was awarded the degree of master of arts in mathematics at the midwinter commencement of the University of Michigan. He will continue his graduate studies at the university, where he is a teaching fellow.

Mrs. MacKenzie Bryan, 7 Armour Road, is chairman of the "Heart Sunday" door-to-door canvass scheduled for this weekend in Princeton. Some 200 volunteers will assist in this portion of the Heart Fund campaign.

Five Hun School students from Princeton have received honors for both the first term and the current marking period: Paul Steiger, Kingston Road; Lewis Wilson, Fulton Avenue; James Pfeiffer, Mt. Lucas Road; Chris Farley, Varsity Avenue; and Alan Wirsig, Ewing Street. James Tiley, Washington Road, and George Cramer, State Road, were also on the honors list for the third marking period.

Dr. Russell S. Edmonds of Province Line Road, Dr. Milto Horowitz of R.D. 2, and Dr. Oscar Sussman of Clover Lane, attended the 74th annual meeting of the Veterinary Medical Association of New Jersey in Asbury Park. The two-day meeting drew 250 members.

Peter G. Cook of Princeton has a painting in the 1958 annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design, which opens this Thursday in New York and continues through March 16. Nearly 900 entries were submitted by nonmembers of the Academy of which Mr. Cook is one, but only 232 were selected for the exhibit.

Dr. Oscar Morgenstern 152 Westcott Road, and Dr. John A. Wheeler, 95 Battle Road, have been appointed by Secretary Henry M. Jackson of Washington to a special Advisory Panel to the Sub-committee of Military Appu-

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TREES, NOT SNOW, CAUSE SNOWDEN LANE STORM: Ever since Princeton Township announced that it planned to use State Aid funds to widen Snowden Lane north of Nassau Street, residents have been writing and calling officials of both Princeton municipalities to protest the move. Most of the objections are based on the removal of trees and the increased flow of traffic. The Township announced this week that the matter will be given thorough study before any step is taken, with five trees currently curv-marked for removal if the project goes through. For a typical protest, see letter this page.

MAILBOX

Snowden Widening Protested

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:
It has come to our attention (that a proposal to widen Snowden Lane between Nassau Street and Franklin Avenue is being considered.

As residents of Snowden Lane, we are writing this letter to oppose such a step. Snowden Lane is, to us, typical of Princeton because of the many beautiful trees, and we built our home here so that we would not be living in a treeless development. We know that our neighbors felt this way when they purchased their land.

There has not been much traffic on Snowden Lane since the Overbrook area was completed because cars and buses now detour to that area through Bollingwood and/or Franklin Avenue. Widening Snowden Lane will

not only force the street to become a main artery, which it is not—but it will ruin the appearance of the area, and last, but not least, endanger our children's lives!

MR. AND MRS. M. H. GREENGLATT
146 Snowden Lane

More Reader Reaction

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:
The people of Kendall Park appreciate receiving your fine paper and read it thoroughly.

Mrs. RICHARD M. CHAIKEN

72 Kendall Road
Franklin Park

Good for Schools and Community

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:
I want you to know that I sincerely appreciate the way you have been reporting our "problems" during the past couple of weeks. It seems to me that your reporting of the incidents at our high school in Town Topics (Feb. 9-15, 1958) was representative of the highest traditions of journalism.

This is good for the schools and the entire community.

CHESTER R. STROUP,
Assistant Superintendent
111 Jefferson Road

Make Careless Drivers Walk!

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:
Fines have not solved moving traffic violations. Better results might be obtained by impounding the car for a few days instead. This might prove to be a deterrent big enough to stop some of our careless driving.

WILLIAM R. SULLIVAN
720 West Tenth Place
Los Angeles, Calif.

Backs Ordinance on Gunning.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:
Think heaven that Professor David A. McCabe has brought up the issue of hunting in Princeton Township! It is high time that positive steps were taken to crack down on the yearly crop of careless hunters. Each year we watch the coming of hunting season with dread, for we know that at that time neither children nor domestic animals are particularly safe if they should wander near to 100 feet from their back door. Regardless of the fact that our property, as well as the land surrounding us, is posted, hunters insist, when confronted, that they saw no signs. Moreover, we have found that our posting signs are methodically torn off time and again.

We are not against hunting per se, when it is done by those who respect "no trespassing" signs from a dwelling. However, much of the terrain in the township is such that it is almost impossible to see a house until one is prac-

tically on top of it.

This fall the writer had the questionable pleasure of having buckshot fall around her while she was hanging clothes out to dry; found dead deer in the woods after hunting season had ended; on more than one occasion, had to herd a group of children indoors when the guns got too close for comfort; listened to the tales of friends with similar experiences - windows broken by gunshot, ad nauseum.

An ordinance that prohibits gunning in the township would be admirable indeed, but only if it were to be enforced to the hilt, for there are many hunters who flock to Princeton each year from other sections of the State; in fact herein lies the biggest problem. It is time that this yearly war of nerves stopped so that we could get down to the business of enjoying country living the whole year through.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

**HI-FI'S — POPS — E.P.'s
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Report from THE MAYOR

On Borrowed Chairs. The Housing Authority has presented its case to Mayor and Council, for informal approval by resolution, of its program for 30 additional units of public housing. With a sizable turnout of interested citizens from every corner of Princeton, our February meeting was moved to the large center room in Borough Hall. In fact, we had to borrow 60 additional chairs, a good sign that people do welcome an opportunity to be heard—or just to listen.

Densely a Grave Question. Chairman Kenneth Kassar, of the Zoning Board, reporting an informal 3-2 decision to carry the project further, noted that all members had looked with great disfavor on the high density of families for such a limited area. He felt that the "aye" votes were to keep the project open for discussion and hoped that Mayor and Council would take the responsibility for final decision.

A Date for Decision. Mayor and Council agreed to reach a decision promptly, and on Thursday, February 27, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. A special meeting will be held to resolve the question.

Getting the Facts. In order that Council may have all the available facts as well as opinions about this important policy decision, the Mayor arranged to talk with Federal officials about the housing plan as it relates to urban renewal proposals.

Meeting with the Housing Authority for the first time, the Mayor had a chance to hear an expression of the Authority's views and of the feelings and opinions of its members as individuals. Opportunity was found to talk with many others who have interests in the area: commercial, residential, recreation, traffic, church and school, and so on.

The Only Way. Judging from the comments of so many people, Princeton realizes that Mayor and Council face a tough decision. It can be made in the best interest of the people of Princeton, however, if we can get at the facts, weigh them carefully and openly arrive at a solution. That is the only way.

A Communications Problem. Having to come to grips with a problem of this magnitude in a short span of time points up one serious lesson for us all: we need to do a better job of sharing the thinking and planning on these major matters.

The best plan is often rejected if it is misunderstood. A good plan can be improved if the base of participation is widened. A poor plan may be approved if all the facts are not gathered and evaluated.

Another Open House. This Thursday, February 20, from 7 to 10 p.m. Let's hear your views!

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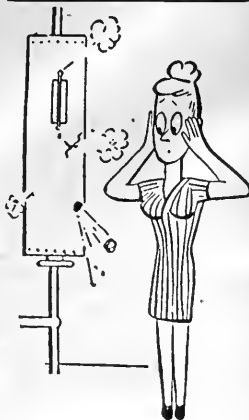
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MUSIC In Princeton

YOUNG PIANIST HERE

Last Series I Concert. The young American pianist, Charles Rosen, will appear at McCarter Theatre Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the first concert in the Series I of Princeton University Concerts. Tickets are on sale at the University Store and will also be available at the box office on Monday.

The program will include Beethoven's Sonata in A flat major, opus 110; Schumann's Suite, opus 25 and Chopin's Nocturne in F sharp major, opus 14, no. 1; and the Scherzo in B minor, opus 20. After the intermission, he will play the 20 scenes from Schumann's "Carnaval" (opos 9).

Rated both in this country and in Europe as a leading pianist of the younger generation, Mr. Rosen is in America on a brief visit. For the past two years he has been studying and playing in Europe where he plans to return.

He was born in New York in 1927 and was accepted as a pupil by Moritz Rosenthal at the age of 12, making him a "pianistic grandchild" of Franz List. Mr. Rosen graduated from Princeton in 1948 and received a Ph.D. in French literature here in 1951. He gave a number of recitals in Princeton Hall and McCarter Theatre while a graduate student and also made his debut in Town Hall in New York.

His profound musical insight and remarkable yet unobtrusive virtuosity has earned him much praise from the critics. In New York, it was unanimously urged following his debut that he give up plans for a career as a professor of French literature and devote himself exclusively to music and the piano—a decision he finally made.

Virgil Thomson wrote that "Charles Rosen is one of the great piano technicians of today. He has a musical mind of great



PIANIST: Charles Rosen will give a recital in McCarter Monday.

strength and modesty, and also an exquisitely trained taste of no modesty whatsoever—it is that confident and in virtually any musical circumstance utterly right. He is the pianist of our dreams."

The most valuable and unique aspect of Mr. Rosen's playing was in the opinion of the critic of The Saturday Review that it "never sounds merely like that of just another good pianist." He has received an equally enthusiastic reception in Europe, whether he has played Bach or Bartok or the romantic composers of the 19th century.

Music Club to Meet. The Princeton Music Club will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Harper, Province Line Road. The program includes works for violin, piano, flute and voice.

Members performing will be Mrs. D. N. Armstrong, Mrs. C. McKim Norton, Mrs. Donald Rugg, Mrs. Chester Stroup and Mrs. Helen T. Tax. Mrs. Joseph Kelsall will assist Mrs. Harper as co-hostess.

The New Jersey Poll

REPUBLICAN LEAD DROPS
IN STATE AS ELECTIONS
FOR CONGRESS APPROACH

How would the two major political parties stand in the state if New Jersey citizens were voting for Congressmen today instead of in November—less than nine months from now?

Results of the latest statewide "trial heat" of voter preference by the New Jersey Poll show Republican candidates for Congress ahead of Democratic candidates by a margin of 4%.

Today's findings represent a 6% loss in GOP strength and a 6% gain in Democratic since the November, 1956, Congressional Elections when GOP candidates for Congress (House of Representatives) won 58.8% of the statewide vote for major party Congressional candidates to the Democrats' 41.2%.

Today's results are also of special significance because they provide an excellent indication of the basic strengths of the two major political parties in the state less than nine months before the all-important U. S. Senate and Congressional (House of Representatives) Elections. One U. S. Senator and 11 Congressional (House of Representatives) seats will be up for decision next November.

Here's how the vote went in the state when New Jersey's 33 staff reporters asked a representative sample of the state's voters:

"If the elections for Congress were being held today, which party's candidates would you like to see win in this state—the Republican or the Democratic?"

The following table shows the statewide results among those who had an opinion on the above question, or who, if undecided, stated toward which party they "leaned."

Republican	52%
Democrat	48%

Three months ago, the vote on

the same question was Republican, 52.75%; Democrats, 47.25%, indicating little change since that time.

When today's results are compared with the vote of the past six Congressional elections, the trend looks like this:

	% Rep.	% Dem.
1946	59.6	40.4
1948	51.6	48.4
1950	52.2	47.8
1952	57.4	42.6
1954	51.2	48.8
1956	58.8	41.2
TODAY	52.0	48.0

Two important facts should be kept in mind in interpreting today's findings:

1. The figures concern only candidates for the House of Representatives. Every one of the 14 New Jersey Congressional Districts will hold elections this November.

2. The findings reflect sentiment for New Jersey as a whole. They cannot be applied to any single Congressional District.

In 1946, the GOP made a clean sweep of the state with the exception of Hudson County, winning 12 of the 14 Congressional Districts.

In 1948, 1950 and 1952, the GOP took 9 Congressional seats; the Democrats, 5.

In 1954, the GOP took 8 Congressional seats; the Democrats, 6. Harrison Williams, Jr., taking the normally Republican Union County 6th Congressional District into the Democratic fold. He had already won the seat for the short term in 1953, the year Meyer defeated Troast.

In 1956, the GOP took 10 Congressional seats; the Democrats, only 4. In this election year, the GOP made history by picking up Hudson County's normally Democratic Fourteenth Congressional seat while President Eisenhower pulled up an overwhelming margin over Democrat Stevenson.

At the same time, Republican Florence P. Dwyer took the seat away from Democrat Harrison P. Williams, Jr., in Union County's 6th Congressional District.

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TRAFFIC WAS NO PROBLEM: Some steaming hot day next summer, it will be amusing to remember that one near-zero afternoon this winter, people were skiing on Nassau Street. The few cars that ventured out Sunday afternoon, as skies cleared from the weekend blizzard, were no hazard to these sportsmen, Left to right: Jason freshmen Ward Smith and Oia D'Aulaire. (Photo by Chachowski)

SPORTS In Princeton

ACTION APLENTY

Busy Weekend at Home, Two basketball games which will have a major bearing on the Ivy League race and an important meeting with Yale in hockey highlight the University athletic schedule this weekend. Harvard, a team with a 14-6 record overall but no better than fifth in the league, will be here Friday at 8

and title-bound Dartmouth is on tap the following evening at the same time.

Yale's hockey team, holding down second place in the Ivy race, will oppose Princeton Saturday at 3 in Baker Rink. Other varsity events on the schedule are squash against Yale at 5 and wrestling against Harvard at 4:30.

Quintet Still in Race. A pair of victories for Princeton last week and Yale's defeat of Dartmouth (70-67) for the Indians' first loss served to tighten the basketball race somewhat, but Dartmouth is

still a top heavy favorite to win. Even if the Green loses both its games this weekend, it still has a crack at Princeton on its own court next Friday. The Tigers then have a game at Cambridge the next night, and it is somewhat too much to expect — off their unpredictable performance to date—that they will win all four.

Harvard comes here with a team that began by moving down all the pre-Christmas opposition it faced, but has had little success in Ivy action save for a 12-point victory over Yale at Cambridge. The Cimson is somewhat short on height, boasting only one player over 6-3 in its starting lineup, but has been bolstered by the outside accuracy of some of its standard-size operatives, Neil Muncester, Dick Woolston, Mike Donahue and Charlie Welle are the Cimson's chief threats.

Dartmouth Is Hot. Despite its three-point defeat by a steadily-improving Yale team at New Haven, Dartmouth ranks as an unusually good outfit. The Indians are 15-2, have beaten both opponents (Holy Cross, in addition to Yale) that hold victories over them, and can produce extremely good balance.

Rudy LaRusso, a 6-6, 206-lb. Brooklyn boy, is their principal sharpshooter. He owned 19.6 average in league play before Yale's 6-10 Gerry Glynn pared him to six points last Saturday.

Dartmouth's other top players are Dave Carruthers, Tom Aleo, Walt Sosnowski and Charlie Kaufman. The Tigers managed to trim the Green here last season when Artie Kilen's 40-foot hook shot went through the basket in the final second of an overtime — Continued on Page 24

Ivy Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Dartmouth	8	1	.889
PRINCETON	6	3	.667
Penn	6	3	.667
Yale	5	3	.625
Harvard	5	4	.556
Brown	2	6	.250
Cornell	2	7	.222
Columbia	1	8	.111

(Does not include Yale at Brown on Tuesday)

Friday, February 21

Harvard at PRINCETON, 8 p.m.
Dartmouth at Penn
Columbia at Yale
Cornell at Brown

Saturday, February 22
Dartmouth at PRINCETON
8 p.m.

Cornell at Yale
Columbia at Brown
Harvard at Penn

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GEORGE CRAMER Hun Basketball Player

Last weekend, not too many days after news releases had listed George Cramer of Hun School as one of the leading candidates for hard-to-get NBOC college scholarships, a Navy physical examination cancelled the good news. The reason was not unusual; George is color blind. What was unusual was the fact that the native Princetonian had been in a single basketball encounter, just two shy of the Red and Black record.

For Cramer, the impressive point total represented more than a near-record. It marked the realization of a fine "come-back" after he had started the season poorly, picking up only 26 points in Hun's first four games. Now, thanks to last week's superlative effort, he has an average between 15 and 16 points per outing, or two below his excellent average last season.

Asked about the difference between the two campaigns, Cramer pointed to the Johnny Hun's greater balance this winter, admitting that he doesn't feel the need to shoot so often in try to keep his club going. "Everybody's pulling with our new coach, George Selbeck, and we seem to have much better spirit," Cramer said. "You may not score as much, but it's a lot more fun." Cramer observed that his game against Chestnut Hill, the 30-point performance, was his best effort as a Hun basket-

ball player. As for last Saturday's contest, against Delbarton, a setback for the Red and Black and only a 10-point afternoon for Hun's leading scorer, Cramer theorized that the small, oval-shaped backboards in the Delbarton gym may have hurt him. "My one-handed set shot from outside



is my top shot, and the one that did me the most good against Chestnut Hill," he said, "but I also rely on the backboards a lot—and that's where I failed Saturday."

One so-so afternoon or not, Cramer has enjoyed many good ones in four years at Hun. Son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cramer, Princeton-Somerville Road, he has earned nine varsity and two junior varsity letters in three sports (football, basketball, baseball). Of particular note, he played in all three outfields on various occasions and batted .330 while a member of Hun's first undefeated baseball team in his sophomore year, and hit at a sparkling .380 clip last spring. He should be a welcome sports addition to the campus of Dartmouth, Penn or Bucknell, color blindness notwithstanding.

Sports In Princeton

— Continued from Page 23

game, then lost by one point in the return contest at Hanover. Princeton hoped to have Carl Beiz, one of the last three games with an ankle sprain, back in action this weekend. If he returns to the form he showed as a sophomore, which won him all-ivy ranking, the Tigers will probably get by with a pair of vitally-needed victories this weekend.

Columbia and Cornell beaten. A Columbia, quintet that is experiencing the worst basketball season the Lions have known since before the war was a 71-56 victim of Princeton on Lincoln's Birthday. The game at New York was generally under the Tigers' control—largely because sophomore Jim Brangan got them off to a whistling start with 15 points in the first 13 minutes. At that juncture, they held a 28-15 lead, and were never in serious trouble thereafter.

Brangan went on to collect 25 for the evening, his steal and two

Ivy Hockey

	W.	L.	Pts.
Harvard	4	0	8
Yale	3	1	6
Dartmouth	2	4	4
PRINCETON	1	3	2
Brown	1	4	2

(Does not include Brown at Yale on Wednesday)

Saturday, February 22
Yale at PRINCETON, 3 p.m.
Brown at Dartmouth

Jump shots when the losers narrowed the gap to 58-52 with five minutes left, erasing any likelihood of difficulty. He hit on 10 of 14 shots from the floor for a fine 71% in his first starting assignment since a jammed finger sidelined him earlier in the month.

The Cornell contest was a see-saw affair, as the home forces took a 29-20 lead toward the end of the first half, saw the Tigers tie them at 31-all and then take a 35-33 advantage at the intermission. Princeton led during most of the second period, but was tied again at 53-all and trailed, 66-59, with less than three minutes left.

Klein took personal charge of the game in the closing minutes, scoring nine of Princeton's last 11 points. Most of these came from the foul line, as he drew repeated personals when Cornell battled to gain possession. He was high man for the Tigers with 18, including 8 of 11 free throws.

HOCKEY TEAM SPLITS

Blanks Cornell, Loses to Yale. An easy 7-0 triumph over Cornell, playing formal hockey this season for the first time, preceded the hockey team's third Ivy loss. The defeat came in the Yale game at New Haven by a 3-1 margin. Captain Harry Rulon-Miller and Larry Ellman caged a pair of goals for the Tigers against Cornell, in a no-contest affair. The victors used three goalies, who were called on to make only 12 saves, while Princeton launched 58 shots at the losers' cage. John Vollbrecht, a Princeton resident, is Cornell's captain.

Yale racked up a pair of second period goals at New Haven, with Princeton narrowing the gap at 1:35 of the third frame. John McBride set up Ellman for the lone Princeton score, the Tigers having four shots kicked out by the —Continued on Page 25

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 24

Ell net-tender while the home team was two men short. A 90-second six-man attack, with the goalie removed just before the game ended, also proved fruitless. No less than three of Fulton-Miller's thrusts bouncing off the cage posts.

The contest was marked by a dozen penalties, seven of them going to Yale. Saturday's encounter should be an action-packed affair as the Orange and Black aims to trim its three remaining Ivy opponents on home ice. Victory on Saturday will be essential to any chance of finishing as high as the runner-up spot.

Other Sports. Princeton's wrestling team, harassed by injuries and weight problems, lost to Brown last week, 18-12, but has hopes of winning the Big Three title. Harvard will be here Saturday at 4:30.

The squash team, beaten, 7-2, by Harvard at Cambridge, is looking for repetition of a three-way tie for the Ivy League title among the Big Three. Yale will provide the opposition here Saturday at 3.

The tennis short of full strength through illness, dropped a pair of weekend matches to N.Y.U. and Penn, each by 15-12. They'll be at Harvard Saturday, as will the swimming team, now 2-6-1 on the season after beating Rutgers and losing to Cornell last week.

Five-Goal Performance

Princeton Country Day School's hockey team retained its unbeaten status last Thursday when it defeated the Lawrenceville Juniors, 5-4. In a performance rarely matched at a school that has long been a stand-out in the sport, Joe Stevens scored all five of the victors' goals.

His final shot came with just five seconds left and broke the third tie that had existed in the closely-waged battle. Two of his goals were unassisted, while George Peters, Devin Kelley and Charlie Stuart were credited with assists on the others.

Three games remain on the P.C.D. schedule. Home contests this Friday and Tuesday are scheduled against the North Jersey Pee-Wees, while a game away against the Wissahickon Juniors is set for Friday, February 28.

TITLE DEFENDED

Mrs. Constable Wins Again. Losing only one game to her four opponents, Mrs. W. Pepper Constable of Princeton last week retained her national women's squash championship. She has now won it four times—first in 1950 and the last three consecutively.

Playing at the Greenwich (Conn.) Country Club, Mrs. Constable defeated her opponent in the final round, Mrs. Babu Lewis of Boston, 15-6, 15-13, 15-5. Mrs. Constable, ranked first in the nation, defended her New Jersey and Pennsylvania state titles successfully earlier this month.

THE TIME IS NOW

PHS Needs Change in Luck. With the announcement this week that Princeton High's varsity basketball team will take to the tournament trail next month, after skipping participation a year ago, Coach Tony Borzok noted success in the post-season Central Jersey (class III) gathering will hinge on success in the final regularly scheduled games—and a continuation thereof. Events in recent days have cried for a change in luck, plus a concerted effort on the part of the potentially sound Little Tigers.

It was bad enough when football-induced ailments sidelined Bill Gallant and Bruce Larsen, Princeton's tallest pair. Then, onetime first-stringer George Wilson called it quits for personal reasons. Then, Captain Steve Horgarty, a sub-par performer in his latest outings, turned up with a bad leg that has him seeing limited action. And only last week, Alan Ammerman, No. 1 scorer in Mercer County, was suspended from the team for an unscheduled boxing match (sans gloves) with a Ewing player after the Blue Devils' game here.

Ammerman's brief suspension, a one-contest penalty, was enough to contribute to PHS' 58-49 loss last Friday night to Hamilton, a tall but only fair club that edged Princeton by a single point in an earlier thriller. Tony Boccanfuso, the Little Tigers' second most dependable basket-maker, did his utmost to promote a FIVE triumph, but his high-point contribution of 18 was hardly ample. Bill Stryker also hit double figures, with 10, in the losing cause.

In an effort to bolster his sagging five, Borzok elevated three members of the junior varsity: Bob Cooper, Marty McGuinn and John Lackey—to the varsity for —Continued on Page 26

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It's New To Us
—Continued from Page 7

ranged along the back (\$195). Smaller coffee tables are models of old sailmaker benches, rescaled for modern rooms with the old tool rack removed. What you get is a pine coffee table sixteen inches high, 20 by 40 inches in length and breadth.

One of the Barn's most interesting pieces is a sort of bar-end-table; its base is a 28-inch rimmed square. Its bar is a small cabinet that stands at the back of the square. This cabinet has doors to shut off your bottles. Four little drawers above to hold old bottle caps and such, and a shallow trough above the drawers to use as a mixing space. You could have it lined with copper, but it's alcohol-proof as it is. (\$79).

Other pine "antiques" include a three-drawer chest with the same two-door, four-drawer top that makes the bar; three-inch pine frames for old prints, one-drawer end tables with "wagon-seat" back and sides, and innumerable small spike-drawers that you can use for string, paper clips and roller-skate keys.

None of this takes away from the modern unpainted furniture that the Barn has to sturdy abundance. These smooth pieces, in maple and poplar, include a dining chair, with three drawers at the left and louvered doors at the right shelves covered with louvered screens, modern desks, and Raleigh Tavern rush-bottomed stools in any height.

There is a sale going on at the moment and the prices we have quoted will maintain though February.

Knit & Kil. From the new kits at the Knitting Shop, Tulane Street, you can make a glittery gold and silver pouch bag or a dignified cardigan called "Patrician" or a swaggering "tweed" jacket. The kits are by Elaine Denham, and you can see each one made up in different colors by looking at colored slides through a viewer.

"Butterfly" is a short jacket, three-quarter sleeves. "Spencer" is a short jacket re-embroidered regally with pearls. "Patrician" is a cardigan with piquet collar and cuff edges, and a narrow velvet ribbon insertion running in stripes down the front. "Jigger" is a kit for mother and daughter, with small jigger dolls on the point of each "outlined diamond. Then there is an anonymous sweater with two shades of sequins making Harlequin patterns against the yarn. It's quite a show.

Some new dress yarn of lofted cotton (73%) and banlon (27%) comes in plain shades or tweeds. It's like a fine boucle, but softer in texture. A new wool and silk dress yarn comes in muted shades like avocado, and in tweeds that show up in green or brown.

You'll be interested in a new tweed ribbon of silk and rayon that comes three-sixteenths of an inch wide. Knit yourself a tweed suit in beige-brown (or brown-beige, depending on the predominant color), white-black, black-white, navy-red.

Tombola is a rayon straw, with the tweed mixture that appears so often in the other yarns. The

shades are white with strokes of color. You might also make yourself a linen dress, hand-knit. Denlin is pure Irish linen, all of it, and you could probably crochet yourself some table linen while you're about it.

We mentioned a gold and silver pouch bag in a kit. For summer, begin now on a cotton pouch bag, probably crusted with little sea-shells. You can make one in an evening.

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 25

experience against the Hornets. This side, due back next year, failed to alter the game's outcome, but the varsity's spirit was increased and Borzok saw a few signs of "better things to come" a winter hence. "Lackey may be a real comer," the coach observed. "He's got a good left-handed shot. Unfortunately, he and the others don't have too much height."

This Wednesday, with Ammerman back in uniform and anxious to resume his scoring spree, the Little Tigers met Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville, too late for inclusion of a report in the current issue of TOWN TOPICS. At 3:20 p.m. next Tuesday, in the PHS gym, they will meet a classy North Plainfield quintet. Borzok had hopes his boys would solidify in a hurry against these two opponents, thereby boosting their present 7-8 record and polishing the machine for tournament competition.

Princeton's junior varsity raised its campaign mark to 1-5 last Friday by fanning Hamilton's Juniors, 62-46. Cooper, perhaps inspired by his several third-quarter

Continued on Page 27

"Watch For The Orange Trucks"

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ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU AND PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC & GAS COMPANY

Tarman to Princeton

James L. Tarman has been appointed Director of Sports Information at Princeton University, succeeding Charles B. Saunders, who resigned to become press secretary to Sen. H. Alexander Smith in Washington.

Mr. Tarman, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Gettysburg College in 1952, has been Director of Public Information and Assistant to the Dean of Admissions at his alma mater. For a year following his graduation, he was a sports reporter for the Harrisburg Patriot-News, and during his service in the Army saw duty with the Civil Information and Education section of a military government team in Japan.

Mr. Tarman is married to the former A. Louise Catalano of Springfield, Pa. They are living in Stanworth.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 26

ter minutes in a varsity uniform, paced the Jayvee scorers with 17. Edgar Riddick, the team's leading pole producer, had 16. Hawkins each added 16 to PHIS' total.

BOWLING NOTES

Continuing to warm up in the face of Princeton's bitter cold weather, Jack Lucey this past week topped his recent 582 series, registered in Major League play, by rolling a nifty 608 (226-208-179) to pace the Princeton "B" loop keglers at Princeton Recreation Center . . . also in "B" competition, Bill Bathie hit for a 285, followed by Bill Klefer, with 211 and 205, and George Sella, with a 201 . . . other PFC individual standouts: Pete Dabrowski, 220, Otto Olsen and John Slout III, 212 each, Bill Whalley, 210, Elmer McHugh and Leslie Luck, 204 each, and John Donaldson, 201-203 (for a 585 series), all in the Tri-County Firemen's League; Bathie, Nick Soulerai and Phil Wesp, 215 each, Charlie Perpetua, 203, Dick Edwards, Jim Lewis and Joe Ostrowski, 201 each, and Joe Baldino, 200, all in the Major circuit; Carmine Panararo, 205, Paul Bowen and Elmer Perantoni, 202 each, and Gil Ireland, 201, all in the Industrial League, and Edwards, 200, the lone high scorer in the "A" loop . . . among distaff bowlers, Marilyn Lowe recorded a fine 200 game in the Women's Industrial League, pursued closely by Joan Ainsworth, with a 197, and not-so-closely by Barbara Danser, 185, and Betty Kleiber, 196 . . . Sara Rose's 547 series (181-182) was (181-182) No. 1 performance in the Princeton Women's Bowling League, while other top scorers were Judy Bernath, 185, "Bloss" Bogert and Sarah Hunevutt, 185 each, Dot Ragany, 175, Ruth Skillman, 172-159, Marge Bloom, 167, and Marge Daniels, 165.

For the first time in many weeks, top spot in only one men's league changed hands this past week . . . Tiger Bus (26 wins) jumped ahead of Staal Electric (25) in the "B" loop, with Jefferson Flumling (22) advancing two places to third and Cicelli Electric (20) the same number to fourth . . . Tiger Garage (34) maintained its same margin over Kase Kleeners (30) in the Major League, and, in the "A" circuit, Tiger Garage (34) held firm to its narrow lead over Grover Lumber (22) and the Farmers (20) climbed over Farr Hardware (16) . . . Princeton Engine Company No. 1 (87) gained a game on runner-up Belle Mead (83) in the Firemen's loop, with Kingston (78) moving ahead of Lawrenceville (76) . . . in the Industrial League, Wengryn Construction (20) lost ground but held first place over Nassau Service (18) as the Reformers (14) broke a fifth-position deadlock to surge into the No. 3 spot . . . Cicelli's (47) fractured a first-place tie in the Women's Industrial League, with Nassau Service (44) springing in to second and Turney Motors (40) making no progress at all . . . in the PWEL, the Bermudeans (30) remained in first place, just in front of the Missettes (28) and Town Topics (26).

HUN DIVIDES

Record Now 1-5, Coach George Selleck's on-again, off-again Hun basketball team regained its win—Continued on Page 28



WHAT A STELLARATOR LOOKS LIKE: Or will look like, when it's finished in 1960. This represents an artist's conception of the Model C Stellarator that will be built at the James Forrestal Research Center as a part of the Atomic Energy Commission's Shrewd Project, aimed at the achievement of controlled thermonuclear power. The new installation will be based on the original concept of Dr. Lyman Spitzer, Jr., chairman of the department of astronomy, Princeton, who has been directing research with smaller models ever since 1951. AEC chairman Lewis L. Strauss says the Stellarator (a coined word combining "stellar" and "generator") will make it possible to do advanced experimental work in thermonuclear research that would not be feasible with the present smaller models. In this sketch are buildings which will be designed by Walter Kidde Constructors, Inc., and others that will be designed by an architect to be selected later. The picture shows only the approximate size of the latter.

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Obituaries

Joseph M. Arnold, 91, of 45 Wiggins Street died February 15 at his home. An educator for half a century, he was Mercer County superintendent of schools for 29 years.

A graduate of Lafayette College in 1887, Mr. Arnold taught for several years in one-room schoolhouses in eastern Pennsylvania. He was headmaster of Bloomsburg Academy in Perry County, Pa. for six years, followed by positions as county school superintendent and supervising principal at Towanda, Pa.

He helped establish Princeton High School in 1898 and served as principal of the school, as well as borough school superintendent, for seven years. He began his work as Mercer County school superintendent in 1905 and held this position until 1934. During his work here the number of students in the county increased from 4,301 to 14,155 and the teachers from 105 to 461.

After his retirement at the compulsory age limit of 71, he served two terms as a member of the Board of Councilors and was appointed Borough Recorder. He was the oldest member of the Old Guard of Princeton, an informal organization of elderly retired men. He was a member of the Nassau Lodge 106, Odd Fellows, and a 32nd degree Mason.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy A. Peterson and Miss M. Margaret Arnold, both of 45 Wiggins Street. The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler officiating. Interment was in the Thompson Memorial Church Cemetery, New Hope, Pa.

David Duncan of Federal City Road, Princeton, died February 17, Husband of Mrs. Mary Dickie Duncan, he was the proprietor of Duncan's Store in Princeton, and a member of the Pennington Lions Club.

In addition to his wife, survivors include his parents and three sisters. The funeral will be held today at 2 p.m. at a funeral home, with the Rev. A. Kenneth Magner of the Pennington Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Gertrude Moulton Fowler of Brunswick Pike died February 15 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of Jack P. Fowler, owner of Fowler's Restaurant, and is also survived by a brother.

The service was held at a funeral home in Trenton with the Rev. M. Allen Kinney of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Ida Fraconetti, 80, died February 10 in Tempe, Arizona. For several years a resident of Princeton, she is survived by a nephew, Professor T. Alex Volchenko, of Princeton and Tempe.

Walter S. Hines, 71, of Ridge Park, Farmington, died February 12 in Princeton Hospital. He retired in 1950 after having been a dairy farmer for 35 years. He operated Ridgefield Farm.

Son of the late Michael and Barbara S. Hines, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Thomas F. Burke of Kingston, and uncles and nephews.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with requiem high mass celebrated at St. Paul's Church in Princeton in the parish cemetery.

Herbert S. Kalajian of 31 Clearview Avenue died February 11 at his home. A resident of Princeton since 1920, he was born in Turkey.

He was a graduate of Womser College and Princeton Seminary. He retired last year after having operated the Star Cleaners since 1935.

ADVERTISING VOLUME is based on results that's why TOWN TOPICS carries more classified advertising each week in the year than all other Princeton papers combined.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Helen E. Kalajian; a son, John; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret L. Pickering and the Misses Eleanor and Lorraine Kalajian, and a grandchild, all of Princeton. The services were held in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. John F. Bodo officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Kimble-Funeral Home.

Egon B. Mueller, of 108 King George Road, Pennington, died February 15 in Princeton Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude E. Bertram Mueller; a son; two grandchildren; and a brother.

The service was held at a funeral home in Freeport, L. I. with interment in a cemetery in Hempstead, L. I. Services were also held by the Exalted Wave Lodge No. 635, F. and A.M., and the Order of Amaranth.

Charles V. Rathousky, 63, of 36 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, died February 12 in Princeton Hospital. Husband of Mrs. Mary Rathousky, he was employed by the Rockwell Manufacturing Company.

A native of New York City, he had lived in Hopewell for 28 years. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Albert, and two daughters, the Misses Mildred and Carolyn Rathousky, all at home; and a sister. The service was held at a funeral home in Hopewell with interment in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Stevens, 50, of 31 Leigh Avenue died February 15. Wife of Leo Stevens, she is also survived by her mother; five sisters, including Mrs. Victoria Merlin of Princeton; and three brothers.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker of First Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be at Hardaway, Alabama.

Walter Turner, 49, of Ocean City, a former resident of Princeton, died February 10 in Shore Memorial Hospital, Somers Point. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Henriette Young of Princeton.

The service was held at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 27

ning ways in impressive fashion last Tuesday only to torn down two days later and drop a badly waged contest to a previous Hun team. The Hunny Huns polished off Chestnut Hill at home, 57-47, despite the visiting club's 8-3 record, but, in North Jersey on Saturday afternoon, they couldn't do anything right against Delbarton, succumbing, 22-46.

Highlight of the Red and Black victory over the team from Pennsylvania was forward George Cramer's outstanding scoring performance. The former Valley Road student accounted for more than half of Hun's winning total—30, to be exact, and thereby came within one point of tying Jim Lavan's school mark and within one basket of cracking it (see "We Congratulate" box, page 21). Cramer tallied nine field goals and 12 free throws as Belleck's five all but put the game on ice by halftime with a 24-20 margin.

Against Delbarton, which fell to the Johnsons by a 35-24 count back in December, it was a much different tale. Hun led at the halfway intermission, 26-23, then seemed to grow overconfident, showed down too much and blew it. Cramer, with 10 markers, was the lone Hun Thursday shooter, while none of the early-season stalwarts proved able to strike for double figures in 40 minutes. Tommy Petrone, the promising freshman from Princeton, played a creditable game, picking up 13 points for the Insers.

A scheduled encounter Tuesday afternoon with Tower Hill of Wilmington was postponed because stormy weather kept the Delaware quiet from traveling. The game will be played in the Seminary gym at 3:00 p.m. next Monday, two days following a 2:15 home game against Admiral Farragut Academy this Saturday. Hun now has a 7-5 season's record, with hopes the club will raise that mark to 9-5 before entering the annual Headmasters' Tournament.

News Of The CHURCHES

KNOW YOUR PASTOR (Third of a Series)

Meet Dr. Butler. Running a lively, growing parish of approximately 1800 communicant members takes a man with organizing ability, a sense of humor and a deep concern for the destiny of his particular denomination. Dr. John V. Butler, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, has all these qualities in abundance.

Starting out as a curate in New York City, following graduation from Amherst and General Theological Seminary (those years in New York marked him indelibly and for life, but more of that later), Dr. Butler came to his Princeton parish in 1948 after serving a congregation in Providence, Rhode Island.

His zeal for church affairs doesn't leave him much time for conventional hobbies, but it did give him one of the most memorable experiences of his life: a three-month trip in 1956 to South India. Dr. Butler was one of two priests appointed by the presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church of the United States to journey to India, survey the Church of South India and try to determine the relationship of its communicants to communicants of the Episcopal Church. (The Indian church is a blend of Anglican, Methodist and Presbyterian groups).

To get the non-Christian Indian reaction to the church, Dr. Butler and his party conferred with many leaders of the Indian nation, including Prime Minister Nehru.

"We found Nehru warm, friendly and gracious," Dr. Butler said. "We talked with him about the place of Western Christianity in India and we found that he has reservations about its association with 19th century imperialism. We also had tea with one of India's leading Christians, Raj Kumari Amrit Kaur, who is Minister of Health. It was curious really, because we met her in India in August, 1956, and she had just been in Princeton that June to receive an honorary degree. She was ecstatic about Princeton, by the way."

While he was in India, Dr. Butler had a rare and moving experience: he saw the Taj Mahal as it should traditionally be seen, in full moonlight. He had expected the famous building to be disappointing, but he found it even more beautiful than its pictures, and he remained in the grounds, walking around the Taj until well after midnight.

On the Ball. It's fascination with India has not kept Dr. Butler from his truest love, the ex-New York Giants. He is an ensnared fan of the Giants when, as a curate in New York, he was given a clergyman's pass to the Polo Grounds. His devotion has never wavered since that time. Asked how he

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THE REAL INDIA: During his 1956 trip to South India, Dr. John V. Butler (right), rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, posed before a Hindu Temple with one of the Hindus attached to the Temple staff. In the Right Rear Arthur C. Leitchberger, Bishop of Missouri. "I really saw India on that trip," Dr. Butler says. "Not the India of tourists, but the villages where 90% of the people live. We travelled by car-car, on foot, by 'bandy-wagons' and by train. We slept in rope beds and ate that native curry and tried to cope with primitive living conditions."

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By Monet, "Poppies," painted in 1873 and part of the famous Arceaux Fleurs Series.

By Monet, "Argenteuil sur Seine," done in 1872 and one of the well known renditions of this town.

By Degas, "Dancer on the Stage," one of the many ballet scenes done by this great master.

By Renoir, "Women in the Field," a superb example of this great artist's impressionistic technique.

Princeton Decorating Shop

35 Palmer Square West Tel. WA 4-1670

felt about the Giants' move to San Francisco, Dr. Butler said he felt that he was, in the language of the theologian, "reading through a time of 'great spiritual dryness ... a desert of the soul.'"

His present church activities serve to keep his mind off his loss, however. He recently helped to develop the new Seabury Seminary for Episcopal Sunday Schools; he is one of six Episcopal representatives on the National Council of Churches, and the National Council of Churches is including a six-year term as member of the National Council of Episcopal Churches. He is also chairman of the Standing Committee of the Board of Trustees of General Seminary.

Braze Souls. "For where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them." In last Sunday's congregations the "two or three" was almost identical, although many Princeton churches had brave souls who braved themselves against the wind and snow in order to attend church services. Generally, about one-third of the congregation showed up, most of them having come on in St. Paul's coats and caps, under choir robes, and in many cases the formal sermon was moderated for a more formal exchange between pastor and flock.

The First Baptist church canceled its 11 a. m. service, but fifteen parishioners appeared for the 11 a. m. service, most of them coming from the chapel. In a congregation composed mostly of choir-club students, the First Presbyterian church had more than 200 persons attended both services, in contrast to the 700 that usually attend.

At the Methodist Church, there was one, 10 a. m. Sunday school class, 20, including the Rev. Charles Marker the pastor. The class was taught by Mrs. Marker. For the 11 a. m. service, the congregation moved into the chapel where some 45 church members welcomed 14 newcomers to the church membership rolls. Eighteen new members had been scheduled to appear for the special service.

In the more remote churches, the light almost went out altogether. Kingston Presbyterian cancelled its morning services. First Presbyterian, in Plainsboro, had less than one-third of its usual congregation. Princeton's most remote church building, the meeting house of the Society of Friends on Quaker Road, held three worshippers, one of whom had walked out from town in the snow.

Bulletin Notes. Westminster Choir College will observe Religious Emphasis Week with chapel services at 10 a. m. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Dr. Charles R. Erdman will conduct the services and the guest speaker will be the Rev. James McDowell Richards, president of Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Georgia.

The following men have been named to committees of the Holy Name Society at St. Paul's Church, Lawrenceville: St. Edward Murphy, Joseph Tote, marshals; Richard J. Casey, Al. Tote, Basil Terran, marshals; Richard Stives, Duncan Doyle, Joseph Stemmle, program; Dr. Ershon, Edgar Fröhling, Edward Rose, sick and vigils; Donald E. Quigley, Susan Maccaus, Joseph Donahue, youth; Angelo Cenerino, John Stachowitz, Albert Tote, ways and means; Augustus McKee, ways and means; del. retreat; Franklin Steele, Wilson Coan, Raymond Schmitt, literature; Edwin Cox, Anthony Zuccone, publicity.

Prinial Brith Women of Princeton will hold their regular meeting at 8 p. m. this Sunday at the Jewish Center. The film "Live Together," an Anti-Defamation League film, will be shown. Mrs. Homan will preside.

A tea-dinner will be given this Sunday at the home of Mrs. Flory, 152 E. 15th St., from 1 to 1:30 p. m. for the benefit of the Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church.

Princeton Joins in World Wide Prayer Observance

"You know, O God, that a very small leaf on the ground can mean that big roots are underneath. So we pray that even a little light from you, touching the heart, will mean that men and women will know of a very great love coming from you for them. We pray that this light and love will grow everywhere until every one will have heard the story of your way."

With the prayer from the Nalanabam and Nijanaajawul of Australia, Princeton churchgoers will join with the peoples throughout the world in the 1958 World Day of Prayer to be held this Friday at 3:30 a. m., at Trinity Park Church. A children's service will be held at 3:30 in the Trinity Parish House.

The Princeton Council of Church Women, local sponsors of the Day of Prayer, invite all residents of the community to attend. There will be an offering.

REGULAR SERVICES

First Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 a. m., first service; 11 a. m., Lenten service, "Christ, My Faith and My Work: Christ and Medicine," Dr. John R. Bodo; 5-7 p. m., Japanese church meeting postponed from last Sunday; Wednesday 8 p. m., panel on "Christ and Education," Edward W. Godfrey, Dr. J. Leonard Moore, Mr. Wilbur H. York; Margaret Spore, Dr. John R. Bodo, and the nurses; Thursday, 8 p. m., session.

Second Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a. m., "The Prodigious Hecker," Peter C. Holmback, middle, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J.; Wednesday, 8 p. m., church family night.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Sunday, 11 a. m., "The Mountain of the Forty Martyrs," Rev. James J. Anderson; 8 p. m., "Ashes of Fear are Lilies of Peace," the Rev. Mr. Anderson; Wednesday, 8 p. m., second Lenten service, "Where Faith is Born," the Rev. David H. McAlpin, Jr.

First Presbyterian, Plainsboro, Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., church school; 7 p. m., communion and the Cross; the Rev. Robert Blackwell; 7 p. m., youth groups to Kingston Presbyterian church. During Lent the church will conduct a Family Visitation program with each parish family responsible for visiting one other.

Rosedale Chapel, Sunday, 9 a. m., "A Psalm of David," Dr. S. S. Rizzo; Sunday, March 1, 5-7 p. m., turkey dinner.

Princeton University Chapel, This Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten service, Marquand Transit, Dr. Ernest F. Butler, Jr., held here; 8 a. m., Holy Communion, Dean Ernest Gordon; next Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten service, Dr. Van A. Harvey.

First Baptist, Sunday, 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., "Bearing His Marks," Dr. William T. Parker; 8 p. m., "Run With Patience," the Rev. Mr. T. T. L.; Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible class; 8:30 p. m., midweek service.

Trinity at Rocky Hill, Sunday, 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., family prayer, the Rev. Rodric H. Pierce.

Trinity Episcopal, Sunday, 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a. m., family Eucharist and upper church school; 11 a. m., lower church school, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Dr. John W. Butler; 8 p. m., evening prayer, the Rev. Dr. J. W. Butler; 8:45 p. m., Alfred L. Banyard, Bishop of the Diocese of New Jersey, will hold a confirmation service.

Princeton Methodist, Sunday, 9:45 a. m., church school; 10 a. m., Bible Foundation Bible Study; 11 a. m., "Some Lenten Reflections on Self-Denial," the Rev. Charles W. Glickler; 7 p. m., Wesley Foundation Communion service; 7 p. m., Methodist youth group; 8 p. m., Lenten service, Wednesday, 8 p. m., "Looking Back," Lenten message by the Rev. Leon Gibson.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Saturday, 8:15-10 a. m., church school, grades three through eight; Sunday, 9 and 11 a. m., "The Death of the Cross Can Conquer Death"

ing which will be used for such projects as educational help for Indians in government boarding schools and low-income



farm areas, schools and day-care centers for agricultural migrants, the church support of 10 Indian Christian Colleges in India and Africa, assistance to foreign students in this country and so on.

The universal day of prayer for the world and foreign mission was started in 1919. Last year it was observed in 145 geographical areas around the world and in more than 2000 communities in this country. The service begins in the Tonga Islands and ends with a final service in Alaska.

Sloth," Lenten sermon, Dr. Richard Lucke; 7 p. m., youth groups; Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., "The Way of the Cross," Lenten talk, Dr. Lucke.

Church of Christ, Stuart Hill, Seminary Campus, Sunday, 6:30 p. m., Holy Communion and services, Nell Warren.

Mt. Zion A. M. E., Little Rocky Hill, Sunday, 11 a. m., Sunday school, 15 noon, the Rev. Stanley B. Smith.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Daily through Lent, 2 p. m., Stations of the Cross; daily masses, 7 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 8:15 a. m.; Sunday, hourly masses, 6-11 a. m.

Princeton Jewish Center, Friday, 7:45 p. m., "Americanism and the Bible," Rabbi Joseph Gelberman; Mrs. Seymour F. Goodheart, Olga Shabat hostess; Saturday, 10 a. m., "The Way of the Cross," the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller; Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Hebrew school; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; 7 p. m., youth group study hour with Rabbi Gelberman.

Unitarian, Sunday, 10 a. m., Minister's Seminar; 10:30 a. m., church school sermonette, Mrs. Edwin Salts; Rev. Newton Sachs; 11 a. m., "The Conflict of Ethics and Morals," the Rev. Straughan L. Gettler.

Christian Science, Sunday, 11 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 2:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., midweek meeting.

Galvany Baptist, Friday, 8 p. m., Couples Club, parsonage; talk by Indonesian student, Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., first in Lenten series on "The Paradoxical Christ," Pierce and Forgiving," the Rev. James H. Middleton; Tuesday, 8 p. m., deacons' meeting, parsonage; Wednesday, 8 p. m., Background of the Lord's Prayer," the Rev. Mr. Middleton, home of Nils Lindén; 8 p. m., church night.

Church of God on Christ, Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 12:30 p. m., preaching, Elder D. C. Thomas; 6 p. m., Y.F.W.W.; 8 p. m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p. m., tarry service; Thursday, 8 p. m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p. m., church night.

Westerly Road, Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., the Rev. Arthur Giesler, of the China Inland Mission, just back from Singapore; 7:30 p. m., "The Fruit of the Spirit," the Rev. H. Morgan; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Griggs-ton, Sunday, 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, the Rev. George Aase, 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

Senary Vespera, Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus, Sunday, 6:45 p. m., the Rev. D. Reginald Thomas, pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Germantown, Pa.

Kingston Methodist, Sunday, 9:30 a. m., the Rev. Leon Zinkler; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sunday, 9 a. m., Rosedale bus; 9:30 a. m., upper Sunday school;

11 a. m., lower church and nursery, sermon, "Pioneers in Faith," the Rev. M. Allen Kimble; 2 p. m., Junior high Westminster Fellowship; 7 p. m., senior Fellowship; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., midweek service.

Baptist at Froce Neck, Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m., "Hered: A Man of the World," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 7:30 p. m., Lenten Preparatory; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Fellowship hour; Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., youth program.

Society of Friends, Sunday, 10 a. m., upper First Day school; 11 a. m., lower school, meeting for worship.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

Y PROGRAM SUCCESS

Co-ed Meetings Popular. A new program combining regular meetings with co-ed gatherings of boys and girls in the fifth through eighth grades, started only last November, will continue in a prominent space in the new Y building. The Club-meeting and Social Recreation Program was the idea of YMCA association general secretary Robert G. Bredenberg.

The individual YMCA and YWCA clubs schedule their meetings separately at 7:15 Friday evenings and after the meetings the clubs combine for dancing, games, community sings and talent shows. Fifth and sixth grade boys and girls were the first to meet in the program, followed by seventh and eighth grade boys and girls. Both groups now meet twice monthly.

Promotion and interpretation of the YMCA club program was handled by William Blum, a full-time youth worker on the YMCA staff. Mrs. John Justice of the YWCA, with Mr. Bredenberg, worked out the details of the first combined program.

Each of the individual clubs is organized on a grade basis with their own officers and an adult advisor. At the separate boys and girls club meetings, the combined meetings are usually followed by special programs, including educational movies, talks by visiting citizens and youth leaders and group discussions.

Venture Club Given Charter. The Venture club of Princeton, became an official member of the American Council of Venture Clubs upon receiving its charter at a dinner at the Nassau Tavern.

Guests at the dinner included Raymond Male, mayor of the Borough, and Charles W. Nye, chairman of the Township Committee, and 14 members of the Soroptimist Club of Princeton, sponsor of the new organization. The charter was presented by Miss Louise Ludwig of Pittsburgh, representing the Council; Marcelle Callahan of Pittsburgh, representing Soroptimist International, installed the officers.

Speakers for the evening were Ms. Helen K. Stoll of Princeton, Life Member of Soroptimist International Club of New York. The resident choir of the Columbus Boychoir School, led by Paul Zeigler, provided entertainment.

Charter members of the Venture Club of Princeton are: Barbara Bammann, president; Miss Jean Mather, secretary; Miss Patricia Liptak, treasurer; Miss M. J. McLintock, vice-president; and Miss Gilda Ceraso, Miss Eleanor Dotts, Miss Jacqueline Kyle, Miss Robert Maxwell, Miss Nancy McEllone, Miss Kay Morrison, Miss Natalie Oriel, Miss Jeanette Thomson and Miss Ann Tote.

Meeting in the Round. The next meeting of the Princeton Childbirth Education League will be held in the round so that all may see demonstrations of exercises by two expert mothers. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Arlene Hiltgenhust, the instructor will explain the Childbirth Preparation Course, and four members of the league, Mrs. Alan Krantz, Mrs. Leonard Krantz, Mrs. Thomas Stix and Mrs. John K. Hemphill, will talk about their experiences with natural childbirth. Mrs. Paul Krantz, president, will open the meeting, entitled "Meet the Princeton Childbirth Education League."

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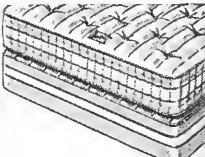
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REALTOR

15 Ludlow Ave., Belle Mead, N. J.

Tel. Flanders 9-5191

Or Evenings:
Bryce Thompson—WA 4-1762

Village Watchmaker
RADIO-ELECTRIC CLOCKS
ELECTRIC CLOCKS
Main Street Kingston
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Certified Tree Expert

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New doll-house size furniture

Exquisite in design

Authentic reproductions

Hand-made in pine.

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10 Moore Street

Princeton, N. J.

WAlnut 4-3730

PEG WANGLER

REALTOR

8 Stockton Street

WAlnut 4-0613

ULTRA MODERN, three bedroom, two bath house, situated on two wooded acres in Township. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, \$45,000.

COLONIAL HOUSE in Township. Living room with fireplace, dining oil, study, modern kitchen, screened porch. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with playroom, garage, \$35,000.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Cape Cod house with living room, fireplace, dining room, study, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, one-third acre. \$23,500.

FOR RENT, April 1 to October 1, charmingly furnished, eight room house. Three baths, servants quarters. Three car garage. Four acres. \$400 per month includes care of grounds.

PRINCE CHEVROLET



25

OK'D

USED CARS

VERY CLEAN

\$99

to

\$2250

PRINCE CHEVROLET, INC.

362 Nassau Street

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS reveals dominant traits of personality, character, emotions. How well do you know yourself, your friends? For details write Box 14, Lambertville, N. J. 2-30-1

To the friends and patrons of the Brazil Shop we would like to announce that our specialties and coffee will be sold, starting March 1st, at the Princeton Gourmet, 344 Nassau Street. 2-30-21

FOR RENT: In Princeton, near University, third floor, 3 room and bath apartment, unfurnished. Refrigerator and cooking facilities. Heat and utilities supplied. Very suitable for one or two adults. WA 4-4375. 2-30-21

Shorter skirts are in vogue—Let us part your legs down.

SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau Street
Tel. WA 4-2167

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meeting Monday evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write Box D-94, Town Topics or call Expert 2-9131. 2-30-21

FOR SALE
Five piece maple dinette set, maple hutch, newly upholstered Scotch plaid sofa-bed, foam rubber throw pillows, newly upholstered green studio couch.

Shop and Compare
Ample Parking Space at
SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE
178 Alexander Street
Tel. WA 4-1881

HOUSEWORK WANTED: Prefer sleeping in. Fond of children. References. Call WA 4-2132.

ARTHUR J. TURNEY
MOTOR CO.
Dodge & Plymouth
Sales and Service
255 Nassau St. - Tel. WA 4-5454
1-35-1

RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Day and evening service. Princeton's Music Center: **THE MUSIC SHOP** Tel. WA 4-1843 or WA 4-1844. Radios, television, sheet music, records. 12-13-1

FOR WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING
Call
H. A. BURGER & SON
217 Nassau Street Tel. 1-0449

GORDON H. WARE
Burrows Aluminum
Combination Windows
Metal Weatherstripping
Jalousie Porch Enclosures
TEL. PENNINGTON 6-9157

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN "white-wash" service and real craftsmanship is always noticeable. For the same price but for guaranteed work, bring your shoes to **JOHN'S** on John Street. 11-7-1

FOR SALE: Shelves, counters, cash register and table. Call WA 4-4318 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

WASHER AND DRYER
SALES & SERVICE
Blackstone, Westinghouse and Kitchen Aid Dishwashers.

Also
Repairs on Bendix, Kenmore, Whirlpool, Kelvinator, ABE and Others.
Guaranteed Used Machines for Sale.
Full Line
Westinghouse Dealer
H. B. WILLY APPLIANCES
Est. 1922
Tel. WA 4-0108 1-23-1

TO THE LADY of the house: Did you see Dewey's Upholstery Shop slipcover sale on page 25. 2-30-21

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 & 30

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, two baths, large living room, fireplace, screened porch. Garage. On fenced-in, well-treed Township half-acre. Call WA 4-1661. 2-30-21

Your Best Buy for Dog Food is at
RODEDALE MILLS
Also Wild Bird Food and Feeders
Free Delivery
Tel. WA 4-0134 10-3-1

Typing and Editing theses and manuscripts. Remedial reading, phonetics stressed. Mrs. Hartle. WA 4-3062. 2-4-1

FOR SALE
Duplex House: Six rooms and bath, attic and basement, each side. In Boro. \$27,000.

Bungalow: Four rooms and bath, nice lot. \$12,000.

Lawrenceville: Two-story home, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, Second floor: 3 bedrooms, tile bath. Basement and attached garage. Shade trees. With plenty of extras; it's nice. \$26,500.

JENNY CORTESE, Broker
- 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. - Tel. WA 4-3054

PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER Everything for the modeler. Boats, planes, trains. Tel. WA 4-1561 or come in and meet Aaron, 12 Witherspoon Street. 12-22-1

FOR RENT: Half a duplex house, six rooms, bath, car, attic, gas heat. Centrally located in Princeton. Tel. WA 1-9140. Call after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Five room apartment, center of town. Heat, water, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$12 per month. Adults only. Tel. WA 4-3830 or WA 4-4875. 1-30-1

RESIDENTIAL LOTS
and
FINE HOMES
In the Princeton Area.
Also Large Industrial Site
Available for Research Laboratory.
BACHMAN REALTY CORP.
156 West State Street
Trenton, New Jersey
Tel. Oreo 5-1428
Eve. & Sun, tel WA 4-3286

12-10-1
RENTAL WANTED: Furnished house, must have downstairs bedroom for business couple. Tel. WA 1-4900. 1-23-1

COUNTRY ESTATE
Princeton Area
\$1 acre with farm house in excellent condition having all modern improvements, farm outbuildings, and also 5-acre bungalow.
\$55,000

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER
Expert 4-1170
Sun & Eve - Pe 7-0280
11-21-1

CHAIR CANING INSTRUCTION: Mending or evening classes, proceed to go to Rocky Hill Trinity Church Building Fund. Call Mrs. David Wood, WA 1-8131. 2-12-21

MAGNAVOX
High-Fidelity
Phonographs

PRINCETON
LISTENING POST
100 1/2 Nassau Street
1-2-1

SALES HELP WANTED: Permanent position, all benefits. The Blue Shop, 16 Nassau Street, WA 4-1053. 2-6-1

ATTENTION, BRIDES-TO-BE
Brand new wedding gown, leading manufacturer's samples, retelling up to \$200. Sold from \$39 to \$99. Latest styles as shown in Brides magazines and best Shops. All perfect gowns. Many beautiful designer's gowns at one-third of retail price, in Mercer County's largest collection of Brides. Also latest Hildebrandt's gowns. Wonderful opportunity for Brides-To-Be.

SAMPLE DRESSES
Cocktail dresses, holiday formals and party gowns, retelling up to \$50 sold from \$10 to \$34. Perfect manufacturer's sample. Many beautiful one-of-a-kind originals by leading designers for high school, college girls.

PRESTON'S BRIDAL HOUSE
36 Parkside Avenue, Trenton, N. J.
Phone for Information and Appointment
EXPORT 2-6000
6-1-1

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three large rooms, fireplace, garage, Westley section. All utilities included. \$135. WA 4-0366. 1-30-1

TOWN SAW SHOP
Tulane Street
Tool Sharpening and
Electrical Appliances Repaired
Open Daily 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.
8-16-1

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hutton Realty Co. ad on page 39.

HELP WANTED
LEGAL SECRETARY

Centrally located air-conditioned law office. Legal experience desirable but not necessary. Please write Albridge C. Smith, 3rd, 37 Hufferd Street, Princeton, N.J., stating age, experience and other qualifications and salary expected, or tel. 1-5151 to arrange interview. 2-4-1

FOR RENT: Country Apartment, beautiful grounds, 8-acre tract of land, one mile south of New Brunswick. NJ 3-1417.

1956 PONTIAC two-door sedan for sale, 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call Cranbury, 2-13-1 2-0851-J.

BUSINESS WOMAN (26) desires responsible girl or woman to share attractive, comp. furnished apartment in Cranbury. Must have car. For further information call WA 4-4476 between 9:30 and 5. 1-3-1

BUILDING FOR SALE
Colonial building, suitable for club house, dance groups, office, or storage. 25 ft. by 45 ft. plus added porch and back. Includes: one large room with heating unit, and plumbed for kitchen and toilet facilities. Must be removed from present site on Olsen Avenue, Princeton. For appointment to examine please call WA 4-0959. 2-6-1

WANTED: Clerk/typist, 35-hour week, office centrally located. Pleasant working conditions. If interested, write Box D-86, Town Topics. 1-23-1

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT SPRING DECORATING?
Come in to See the New
SPRING DRAPERY LINE
of Schumacher
THE FABRIC SHOP
6 Chambers Street
2-6-1

Representing THE BIG THREE



Pack Up Your "New Home" Problems Solve Them At Grover

Stop in and browse through our latest National or Weyerhaeuser plan books. Get ideas on new type windows, flooring, plywood paneling. Talk over your plans with our men.

Whatever your problem—getting a construction loan; choosing a building site; selecting lumber, insulation, millwork—we'll put our 36 years experience to work for you.

See us now for Spring construction. We're open weekdays till 5:00; Saturdays till noon.



PLAYROOM FOR YOUNG FOLKS

A basement or attic playroom will give years of pleasure, save wear and tear on the rest of the house and increase its resale value. Ask for FREE Handyman Plans No. 356 and No. 351.

Open Saturday — Washington's Birthday

GROVER LUMBER CO.
Alexander St. Princeton, N. J.
Phone Walnut 4-0041

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FOXCROFT

4 minutes from Princeton
More land, more privacy
Every home different
inside and out!
Custom Craftsmanship down
to the smallest detail
Carefully thought-out design
to make living easier

\$34,000 Up
We'll custom build on your site, too. We can offer architectural services and financing, if desired.
Brochure on request
"Homes by FOX" Since 1913
Walnut 4-3557
Or tel. LOwel 9-5085 collect after 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: from Princeton, West on Rt. 206 to Model Homes.

URGENT: Need to rent a home for a baby, 3-4 bed, 2 1/2 baths, location vicinity Palmer Square West. Phone owner. WA 4-852, 5:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. or OWen 5-389, 5:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

BUILDERS - PRINCETON

Residential Lots
With All Utilities
In Suites or Quantity
Builders Terms

Box D-190

Town Topics

2-20-41

YOUNG GIRL desires day's work or part-time work. Call after 5, EXport 6-393.

FOR SALE: Electrolux vacuum cleaner, #3, Imperial model, silver, excellent. \$55. Need money for tuition. Call after 6 p.m., WA 1-8891.

HAGENS RECORDING STUDIO

Tape machines for rent and repair. Audio tape available to customers. Newest adjustable acoustical shielding with 16-ft. ceiling. All types of recordings made. 41 Lower Harrison St., Princeton, N.J. Phone WA 4-3533. 2-20-41

FRENCH TUTORING: Scholastic and conversational. Privately or in groups. French-born teacher. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer, WA 4-1671.

GUILIVER, you're a darling! So considerate, just I couldn't bear the thought of living without you. However, if you insist on taking out a Mortgage Cancellation Policy, with Goring & Sands, Inc., 234 Nassau Street, it WOULD make things much easier for my second husband and me. CHARMANE.

FOR RENT: Four-room furnished and three-room unfurnished furnished bungalows. All modern improvements. Ten minutes ride from Princeton. For more information call Hightstown 6-2963. 2-24

Phone Hightstown 8-1004-J

JOSEPH TESTA UPHOLSTERER

Fine Upholstered Furniture
Made to Order and
Re-Upholstering

Large Variety of Fabrics to
Choose From
Foam Rubber Cushions
Made to Order

Local Carpet
Hightstown-Princeton Road
R. D. 1 CRANBURY
New Jersey

W. SCOTT TAYLOR

SURGICAL PHARMACY
SINCE 1975

Crutches Wheel Chairs
Walkers Hosp. tal Beds
Back Rests Commodes

SALE OR RENT

11 W. State Street, Trantion

KING SIZE box spring for sale. Best offer accepted. Call WA 4-3124.

WANTED: A good neighbor. Will build a desirable semi-custion, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split level with 2-car garage next to our home on Mt. Lucas near Jefferson Rd. \$98,000. Excellent financing available. Stuart E. Wallace, WA 1-6512.

FOR SALE: Three year old German Shepherd male dog, AKC registered. Reunighale. Call EL 9-3627. 2-20-21

HELP WANTED - FEMALE: Bookkeeper, part-time. Experience preferred. Inquire at Holly's Meat Market, 22 Witherspoon Street. 2-20-41

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Available March 1. Four rooms and bath. Apply Hightstown The Florist, Cranbury. EXport 5-6661. 2-20-41

COME AND LIVE with your wife. Your house is being built or stay with us on a permanent basis. Write Box C-70, Town Topics for further information. 6-26-41

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 38 - 39

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning. 1/2 hour. Four rooms and bath. Apply priced. Kenneth R. Webster. Twin Oaks 6-0528. 2-12-41

RADIO CENTER

If Witherspoon Street

Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come in and Meet Aaron. 2-21-41

CARPENTER WORK wanted by the job or by the hour. Call Broadway 6-0511-R-11. 10-10-41

For Painting and Paperhanging

CALL M. J. BARTOLINO
Estimates Free
Telephone Walnut 4-0601

4-11-41

APARRI SCHOOL OF DANCE - Ballet for children and adults. Academic training in fundamentals of technique and competition in ballet form. For further information, telephone Mila Gibbons, WA 4-1822, preferably mornings.

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Nurses', maid's, waitresses', housewives', beauticians' Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

RAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center. 6-1-41

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath, 1334 Hamilton Ave., Trenton. Apply Hagerty Florist, Cranbury, tel. EX 5-0666. 1-30-41

PIANOS Spinets, uprights, grands new and used for sale and rent. Practice room, day or night, week-ends. Diethelm Music School, 18 Nassau St. Tel. WA 4-0228. 8-12-41

MERRIMADE, INC.
Fine Stationery and Paper Accessories
Call Mrs. Mitchell Diethelm
Telephone WA 4-1788

10-31-41

WITHOUT ANY EXPERIENCE you can become a successful Avon Rep. in an exclusive territory near your own home. Pleasant work with opportunity. Write to Mrs. Marian Getz, Philadelphia, N. J. 2-20-21

FOR BRIGHTER LAMPS . . .
Have All Your Lamp Shades

EXPERTLY CLEANED
By Verleyist

Average Cleaning Price
Per Shade
\$1.50 - \$2.00

VERBEYST
Since 1899 -
French Dry Cleaning
Tulane Street, Tel. WA 4-0909

TURN TO PAGE 25 for a terrific slip-cover sale at Devry's Upholstery Shop, 6-8 Station Drive, Princeton Junction. Tel. SW 9-1715, WA 1-6489. 2-30-21

THE COVERED DISH
Will Be Closed for 10 Days
Starting February 19
Will Reopen February 28

With Some New Spring Menus.

INTELLIGENT YOUNG WOMAN wanted as assistant in field of consulting maintenance and general engineering firm. Math background desirable. Aeronautical Research Associates of Princeton, 1000 Irvington Road, Tel. WA 1-6950. 2-13-41

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER

GRACIOUS well-planned residence. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with living section with fireplace. Overlooks a pond in a wooded area. Immediate possession.

WESTERN SECTION - attractive small house, with three bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room opening on terrace, separate dining room. Beautiful grounds with brook. \$36,000.00.

EXCELLENT LOCATION in Township on two acres with a brook. Remodeled colonial residence, five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$57,000.00.

ATTRACTIVE one floor frame and brick home. Large well-shaded lot. Three bedrooms, 2 car garage, screened porch. Immediate possession. \$29,000.00.

CONVENIENT to schools and shopping - Cape Cod shingled house. Three bedrooms and bath, expansion attic. \$17,500.00.

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER
9 Mercer Street
Princeton, N. J.
Tel. WA 4-0284

2-13-41

LAKEFRONT LOT - PRINCETON: Located on Lake Carnegie with 160 feet lake frontage. Sewers and all utilities in and paid for. Telephone WA 1-9765. 11-17-41

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
Addressing & Duplicating Machines

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
Tel. WA 1-8550
RENTED - REPAIRED
All Work Done in Our
Own Campus Shop

HOUSE FOR SALE: Seven room, ranch, three bedrooms, two full baths, full basement, two-car garage. Large lot with beautiful trees. Call WA 4-4309. 11-14-41

ROOMS FOR RENT
By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Mulstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. 1-8500. 11-1-41

CASTORINA BAKERY: Home-baked breads and pizzas. Located half-mile from Route 206 on Elvengberg Road. Free delivery. Walnut 4-4860. 2-26-41

FOR SALE: Square, solid mahogany dining table with 3 extra leaves and 8 chairs. \$150. Call WA 4-5456.

HI-PI TV RADIO

Rapid and Efficient Repair

PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER

1 Palmer Square - Tel. WA 4-3604 4-15-41

WANTED: 3, 4, 8 bedroom homes. We have MANY clients waiting during this busy season. If you are selling your home be sure to call our live-wire organization and we will list it immediately. E. C. Hill, REALTOR, 338 Nassau, 1-5605. 1-10-41

NEED A GARDENER or handy man? Experienced man available four hours daily. Call WA 4-2794. 1-13-41

FOR SALE: Beautiful home, 4 bedrooms, 1 full bath, large living room, fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, dishwasher and electric range, finished playground, laundry room with washer and dryer, extra-long garage, etc. \$32,900. WA 4-0715. 2-6-41

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Map Covers - Draperies

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25 Winbarns 9-1217

Finest Workmanship

Reasonably Priced

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TREES TRIMMED and taken down, stumps removed. Let us clean up your newly bought lot. We'll bid out all undesirable undergrowth and trim and save your valuable trees. Call Building Landscape Co., Planners 8-5550.

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Interior and Exterior
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SHEET METAL WORK
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Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagons
Tractors, Automobiles
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We Buy and Sell

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Tel. WA 4-3715
Where Service After the Sale Counts



Top in Quality
ALL EGGS GUARANTEED
Wholesale and Retail
Free Delivery

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Tel. Walnut 4-2229

20,000 Layers to Serve You

Wilshire at Princeton

Custom-built homes, priced from \$29,500. Model homes in split-level, ranch and Colonial designs.

Featuring four bedrooms, three full baths, large recreation room, two-car garage, brick fireplace. Three zone baseboard hot water heating system.

Located in the Lake Carnegie area on a one half acre wooded lot with sewers and all utilities in and paid for.

Riverside Drive Princeton, New Jersey

Telephone WA 1-9763

Directions: Nassau St. (Carnegie Lake) to Riverside Drive. Look for large yellow and black sign at corner of Riverside Dr.



TRADITION!

SHADYBROOK, a select residential community in Princeton, reflects proud traditions . . . Distinctive custom homes in artfully varied ranch, Cape Cod, Split-Level and Colonial styling . . . A most desirable environment . . . Established conveniences including city sewerage . . . Modern living at its finest!

We will custom-build on your site, too!

FAVORABLE FINANCING AVAILABLE

Model Home Open Noon to Dusk Daily (Except Wed.)
WALnut 1-9639

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton Center, north on Nassau St. (Rt. 27) to Shady Lane on left, and continue to model home under construction.

Shultise Agency, Sales Representatives
173 Nassau St., Princeton WALnut 4-4056

Is proud to announce the appointment of

WEATHERLY, INC.

BUILDERS

188 Nassau Street

as a franchised builder of

TECHBUILT HOUSES

LEADING CONTEMPORARY DESIGN IN PREFAB HOUSES

for

PRINCETON, N. J.

Choose a lot with a view . . .



. . . or a wooded site with a brook!



For your new custom home from \$24,500

With occupancy by Spring if you act NOW!

If you had the choice of a mass-produced development house or a new custom home—EACH AT THE SAME PRICE—which would you select? Obviously, you would pick the custom home.

That's precisely why Princeton Manor presents a most exciting opportunity if you're planning to buy a new home in 1958. For here, you get custom design and construction carefully fashioned to your personal needs—AT THE SAME PRICE YOU WOULD PAY FOR AN ORDINARY HOUSE! And consider this highly important fact, too—you can move into your home by Spring—if you act right now! Come out to Princeton Manor. The site, chosen for its beauty and privacy, offers the added advantage of established utilities including city sewerage. Look over this delightful acreage, contemplate the green distances you will view

from your window. Choose the lot you like most. Then let's talk about the home you want—in Split-level, Ranch, Colonial or Cape Cod styling—constructed to your plans or ours. We can arrange favorable financing (25% down 5½% 25-year mortgage plan). In just about three months from the day we start building you will be ready to join the smart, select families now living in Princeton Manor. In a home that's distinctively, individually, indelibly yours because it's specially designed and soundly crafted to serve the needs and enhance the joys of every big and little member of your family.

Princeton Manor

IN PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

DIRECTIONS: From center of Princeton, North on Nassau St. and left on Snowden Lane to Franklin Ave. then left 1 block and right on Grover Ave. to Randall Rd. and Model Home. Look for signs.

THE SHULTISE AGENCY Sales Representatives

173 Nassau Street

Princeton, N. J.

WA 4-4056

3

NOW OUR FOUR COMPLETED SECTIONS ARE LIVING TESTIMONY THAT PRINCETONIANS PREFER NASSAU ESTATES . . . AND HERE'S WHY . . .

LOW TAXES: Despite its closeness to Princeton, the tax rate for Nassau Estates home-owners is much lower. Come in and compare . . . and you'll find that you save when you buy here.

GOOD INVESTMENT: A Nassau Estates home is an investment in the future. Extensive industrial and educational expansion enhances value of all Nassau Estates' homes.

LOCATION: Halfway between Trenton and Princeton, Nassau affords home-owners the best location in the entire Delaware Valley. Rider College's new location is nearby plus Shopping and Recreational Centers . . . schools . . . churches.

NATURAL BEAUTY: All the natural beauty has been retained. Wonderful, wide streets and fully landscaped exteriors on a rolling country side makes Nassau Estates the most beautiful community in America.



THE SHERIDEN — 8-ROOM SPLIT LEVEL



THE NASSAU — COLONIAL SPLIT LEVEL



THE REGENCY — BIG 7-ROOM RANCHER

EXCLUSIVE NASSAU FEATURES

EASY TO FINANCE

EASY TO HEAT

Just 60 Minutes From Penn Station, N. Y.

Near New Rider College. Lawrence Jr. Hl. Overlooking Greenacres Country Club. City Sewers and Water. Paved Streets. All the City Conveniences. Near Buses.

Prices Start At \$15,490

NASSAU

ESTATES

MODEL HOMES OPEN EVERYDAY
INCLUDING SUNDAYS . . .

Fifth Section Under Construction
For Early Summer Occupancy

J. E. CONNOR & COMPANY
11 EAST FRONT STREET
TRENTON N. J.
OW 5-8531

Located On Princeton Pike — Just One Mile North of Lawrence Junior High School

GEORGE BATTEN

CONSULTANT ON
FINE ANTIQUES
190 Nassau Street
WA 4-0676

The experience of thirty years
in this field, here in Princeton,
is yours if you want a valuation
or to buy or sell.

FOR RENT: Large room in private
home with semi-private bath, for a
business or professional man. Phone
WA 4-0788, evenings or weekends.
1-30-17

CHILD CARE in my home while par-
ents work, travel or shop. Experi-
enced mother with good references.
Includes diaper service and all
food. Approved by the Board of
Health. Call WA 4-1366.

WANTED: Day work, Tues. Wed.
and Thurs. Tel. WA 4-5270.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Second
floor. Four rooms and tile bath.
Modern kitchen, with built-in range
and oven, 2 bedrooms and living
room. Call HO 4-0628 R-1. 7-20-17

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SECRETARIAL SERVICE
2 Chestnut Street
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Typing - Dictation - Dictaphone
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COMFORTABLY Furnished Home!
For rent. To business or profes-
sional person who would appreciate
living in a home. Walking distance
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MATERNITY WEAR AT LOW PRICES

BAILEY'S
Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts
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Princeton Shopping Center
2-14-17

FOR SALE: Staufer Home Plan Posture
rest. For reducing and relax-
ing at home. Slightly used at \$150
— and half of the full price. Call
WA 1-7250. 2-20-17

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 30 - 39

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER and
Good plain cook wanted for first two
weeks in April. Live out, own trans-
portation desirable. No home refer-
ence, good references. Write Box
E-4, Town Topics.

WANTED: Small apartment. One
room, kitchenette and bath. Call
WA 4-5258

USED CARS

These Cars Carry Unconditional

ONE-YEAR GUARANTEE

No Mileage Restrictions

Cadillac—1937: 61 4-dr. sedan, two-
tone green.

Cadillac—1938: Coupe DeVille, two-
tone blue.

Pontiac—1937: Super Chief 4-dr. sedan
(solid white), hyd., radio & heater.

Plymouth—1937: Sports suburban 4-dr.
wagon, push-button drive, power
steering, power brakes, heater and
radio, (black and white), 7,000
miles, like new.

Ford—1936: Custom "V8" 2-dr. sedan
(light blue), radio and heater.

Ford—1936: Custom "V8" 2-dr. sedan
(dark blue).

Also Available:

Oldsmobile—1935: "88" 2-door sedan
(blue and white), hyd., radio and
heater.

Rulek—1931: Special Riviera 2-door,
power steering, dynamo, radio and
heater, (maroon with black top,
black top).

Plymouth—1938: 4-dr. sedan, two-tone
blue.

Oldsmobile—1935: Convertible. Power
steering, power brakes, hydramatic,
R&H. New top. Light grey.

Plymouth—1931: 4-door, solid
grey.

Oldsmobile—1938: "98" 2-dr. sedan,
black.

Oldsmobile—1935: Super "88" con-
vertible coupe, power steering, power
brakes, hyd., radio & heater,
white.

Rulek—1934: Special 4-dr. sedan, dyn-
amo, radio and heater, grey.

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Lafayette Street, owner's
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nearly new rancher. Floor
plan features center hall,
spacious living room with fire
place, dining, beautiful knotty
pine kitchen, three large bed-
rooms, ceramic tile bath. Car-
port. Fine neighborhood for
the kiddies. Excellent value at
\$17,700.

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PENNINGTON 7-0984

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This attractive ten-acre prop-
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both sides of a quiet country
road, is beautifully situated
with an excellent view. The
many leveled, old stone main
house has brick floor dining
room with fireplace, three bed-
rooms with fireplace, three bed-
rooms, two baths and powder
room. Also included is a two
room, kitchen and bath guest
apartment. A barn and gar-
age. Entire property in per-
fect condition. Offered fur-
nished, including Hammond
electric organ for \$42,500; un-
furnished \$35,000.

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North Main Street (River Rd.)
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Located in the farm estates
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A find—an older two-family house in central Boro location.
Each side has 8 large rooms and one bath; one side has been
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\$25,000

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Ideally situated in the Township is a three-year-old ranch with
many plus features, including a step-down dining room with
fireplace, dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and
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complete this well landscaped and truly liveable home.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A better-than-new 7 room split level at 150 Valley Rd. There
are three spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths and a bright game room.
Condition is excellent.

\$24,300

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

A 5 room Cape Cod in a fine rural location. First floor has liv-
ing room with fireplace, spacious kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath.
Second floor may be finished into 2 additional bedrooms and
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\$19,000

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Opening available as secretary to President of firm. Must be able to take shorthand rapidly; knowledge of statistical typing helpful but not essential. Should have some business experience and be willing to work overtime when required. Good salary, pleasant working conditions.

Firm also has opening for accurate and rapid typist with some knowledge of statistical typing. Stenography helpful but not essential. Varied duties. Will train in use of other office machines. If interested, please call Mr. Huddleston for appointment, Benson & Benson, Inc., 33 Witherspoon St., 3rd Floor, Phone WA 4-3540.

WANTED: Outstanding mansion or estate for residential use in Princeton or nearby area. Purchaser willing to pay substantial price for right property. Please call Mrs. Light, SKILLMAN and SKILLMAN, Walnut 4-3522 or Walnut 4-1232.

Mrs. Patterson's **COOKING CLASSES** in her own kitchen. Will begin next week. Classes limited to five. Students will do actual cooking. Six 2-hour sessions. \$25. If interested call WA 4-3403.

FOR RENT: Comfortable room, some kitchen privileges, for business lady. Near Campus and Hospital. WA1nut 1-0894, or DA 8-2064.

TWO ROOMS: unfurnished apartment, completely private, #14 Monmouth Street, Trenton, between Greenwood and Hamilton Avenue. Convenient parking, 20 minutes from Princeton. Newly decorated, new appliances, never occupied. Call after 5 p.m., tel. EX 3-7680.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: private entrance, unfurnished, three rooms with bath, garage. Adults. \$79. Available March 1. Call WA 4-3930.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 30 - 39

FOR RENT: Store on Chambers St., 10404 feet. Available now. \$165. Consult ED-MUND COOK & COMPANY, 190 Nassau Street, WA 4-0322.

HOUSE BARGAINS

One for \$4,000, 2 for \$7,000

Each side of this double house has living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath and full cellar. They are located in Lambertville and are good rental properties. City water and city sewers in and paid for. They could use exterior painting, but are in good shape. Also includes six garages.

WALNUT 4-1762

FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath apartment in Rocky Hill, with stove, newly decorated. Immediate occupancy. Dial WA 4-0511, 2-20-21

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Ceramic tile, linoleum and tile floors. Estimates cheerfully given. Phone WA 4-0365. 2-20-12

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FOR SALE: Fine mahogany bed, double bed room set, complete. Man's English bicycle. Best offer for each. WA 4-2306, after 2:00 p.m.

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A CHARMING SMALL HOUSE in a charming country setting, living room with fireplace, small dining room, nice kitchen with dishwasher, two bedrooms and bath on first floor, two bedrooms and bath on second floor, breezeway, and one-car attached garage. \$24,000.

ATTRACTIVE, CONTEMPORARY RANCHER on pretty lot. Large living room, opening on brick covered terrace, study, fine kitchen, three good bedrooms and bath. \$23,000.

CONVENIENT, INEXPENSIVE this half of a double is located just a step from Nassau Street. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, on first; three bedrooms, bath on second. All, basement. \$15,000.

PLANNED AND BEAUTIFULLY EXECUTED for the way of life Princetonians love. Dignified bright living room with beautiful fireplace wall, paneled study with fireplace and lots of room for books, peaceful dining room, excellent kitchen with charming place for dining, and guest lavatory on first; four good bedrooms and two baths on second. Good storage and room for rumpled room in basement — a pretty house that would grace a Christmas card. \$55,000.

For Information

Pick Up The Phone and Call

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
190 Nassau Street
WA 4-0322

And Ask for Any of the Following or

Eves. and Sun. Call
Marjorie S. Kerr, WA 4-2631
Robert Dougherty, WA 4-1268

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Ranch-homes in Kendall Park. Three bedrooms, one-and-a-half baths. Exclusive listing. \$14,750.

Nassau Street location for rent. Can be 14 or 28 feet front by 70 feet deep.

RENTAL

Two-story home, furniture optional. One bedroom and one bath. \$100 per month.

As little as 10% down can buy this clean three-bedroom split-level home. \$15,460.

Income property. Two apartment houses in the country. First floor has two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen and dinette. Second floor has separate entrance, one bedroom, bath, living room, and kitchen. \$18,000.

Your address can be 66 Princeton Avenue, Princeton, N.J., if you should buy this lovely colonial home with a large lot, three bedrooms, one-and-a-half baths, den, living room, center hall, dining room, kitchen, and patio arrangement. \$35,000.

Four bedroom, two and a half bath ranch home newly completed. Just enough time to choose paint colors and tile. Living room with fireplace, dining room, dinette and kitchen. Two-car garage, front and rear porches. \$23,500.

Building lots from \$2200. Most can be financed over a period of three years.

This is a real buy in Princeton Township. Four bedrooms, two baths, new Cape Cod. To be built. \$5,000 down. \$22,400.

Beautiful location on slow turn-around street. This brand-new, four-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath split-level home has many excellent features. Yes, the lot is bounded by a brook. \$43,000.

Very nice compact rancher on nicely landscaped lot. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen and breakfast room, dining room, living room, and two-car garage. \$26,500.

Three bedroom, one-and-a-half bath split-level near shopping center. Living room, dining area, kitchen plus playroom with fireplace. \$28,500.

Look for the Hilton sign on Harris Road near Valley Road Elementary School and High School. Three-bedroom split-level under construction. \$22,600.

CHERRY HILL ESTATES, INC. plans to remodel a three-year-old First floor has center hall, living room, paneled dining room, large kitchen, two bathrooms, laundry, bath, and two bedrooms. Second floor has two bedrooms and bath. There is also a screened porch, two-car garage and approximately two acres of ground. \$31,500.

Three-year-old ranch, breezeway and garage, three bedrooms, one bath. Very nice clean home on 200x200 lot. \$19,500.

Two-family ranch. One side has four bedrooms, two baths. Other side has two bedrooms, one bath. Live in either side and derive income from the other. \$20,500.

Look for the Hilton sign on Jefferson Road, north of Valley Road. Three-bedroom Colonial rancher, settled nicely on well-planted lot. \$28,000.

Five bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining, etc., kitchen and snack bar. Very nice lot. A good buy at \$25,750.

Fine location in the Western section. You can study the plan for this five bedroom, three-and-a-half bath Colonial, under construction in Brookstone. It is fun to watch you build it. Why not do it? \$69,000.

Country rancher with three bedrooms and two baths ready for occupancy. \$36,000.

A two-acre lot with brook and many trees is the lovely setting for the five-bedroom, three-and-a-half bath, two-story Colonial. We could go on and on about this one, but, truly, it should be seen to be appreciated. \$77,000.

Offers invited for this large four bedroom, two-and-a-half bath multi-level house near elementary school. \$37,500.

Very nice wooded lot is the perfect setting for the new ranch. Living room has a fireplace. Replace: three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, kitchen, and family room. Basement and two-car garage. A lot of house for \$42,500.

Business opportunity. Inn and liquor license, also additional property. \$35,000.

Occupy this lovely, well-built three bedroom, 2½ bath home. Well situated on its wooded acre-and-a-half. \$65,800.

Builders lots and raw land available for developing. Excellent financing can be arranged.

Two-story Colonial home in Western section. Living room, library or den, dining room, kitchen and breakfast area and powder room. Mids' quarters. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Full basement. Two-car attached garage. \$70,000.

Spacious four-bedroom, two-bath home. Two-car garage, recreation room, living room with fireplace, screened porch off living area, plus two bedrooms and bath. Ten per cent down. \$29,250.

Drive by 10 Symmes Court, Cranbury, N.J., and see this lovely old Colonial home, completely remodeled a few years ago. First floor has center hall, living room, paneled dining room, large kitchen, two bathrooms, laundry, bath, and two bedrooms. Second floor has two bedrooms and bath. There is also a screened porch, two-car garage and approximately two acres of ground. \$31,500.

Many unusual features are emphasized in this attractive, comfortable home situated in a nice area of new homes. \$39,500.

Five-year-old two-story home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on the first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement. \$22,500.

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